

# The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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## Northwest AD set to retire

By BLAKE DREHLE  
SPORTS EDITOR

After 33 years of contributing the 'educator coaching style' to the Northwest athletic department, a man who has brought success to the University will step down.

Jim Redd, director of athletics, announced Tuesday in a press conference that he will retire from Northwest, effective June 30, 2001.

"I have been thinking about it a lot over the last year, and particularly in the last few months," Redd said. "Certainly how I feel internally has played a role — healthwise, but I don't mean that I am sick or anything to that nature. But at the same time realize that 60 to 70-hour workloads can mount up on you."

Having the opportunity to spend more time with his two daughters and son, who are all Northwest graduates, played a factor for Redd.

"My children are all in the Kansas City area, and we are in the process of working something out," Redd said. "My son Matt is in North Kansas City and my daughters are both married and one lives in Lenexa and the other resides in Smithville. There is a good

chance that I may relocate to Kansas City, but we have not made that decision for sure."

Besides making plans to spend more time with his family, Redd is engaged to be married to Joanne French, a second grade teacher in the Hickman Mills School District.

Redd was appointed to the director of athletics position in '93. Since that time Redd has seen the athletic department win two NCAA Division II Football National Championships, the '97-'98 MIAA All-Sports Trophy and 20 MIAA Championships.

"There have been many, many proud moments here, like the '97-'98 All-Sports Trophy at Northwest Missouri, and we have been right at the top of a lot of things as far as sports awards go," Redd said.

But even with the accomplishments Northwest teams have acquired during his tenure, Redd said there have been none better than the scholastic achievements University athletes have attained.

"One of the most important things that certainly makes me proud has been the academic success of the student athletes," Redd said. "We've had in the last several years combined accumulated grade point average



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Jim Redd, athletic director, announced his retirement to coaches, family and players during a press conference Tuesday. Redd, 58, is a 1966 graduate of Northwest and served as the school's head football coach from 1976 to 1982. During his stay, the University has seen many accomplishments on and off the playing field.

right at 3.0 and that's something that really dictates our student athletes."

There will be an open search for the position once Redd's retirement becomes effective, University President Dean Hubbard said.

Hubbard said the University will advertise in the NCAA newsletter and The Chronicle of Higher Education. From there

a board will narrow the candidates and decide who will be awarded the job.

"My intention is to retire at the end of my contract," Redd said. "So hopefully the transition period will be smooth so that I will be able to work with the new director of athletics."

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 blake\_drehle@hotmail.com

## Accidents, fire keep safety officials busy

### Parnell man killed when vehicle overturns

A 19-year-old Parnell man was killed early Wednesday morning when his vehicle overturned while traveling east of Maryville.

Dallas W. Wilson was two miles west of Ravenwood, driving a 1997 Chevrolet and was southbound on Route E when the vehicle left the right side of the road. Highway Patrol reports indicate he overcorrected, travelled back to the east side, overturned and struck a fence. The vehicle came to rest on its top in a field. Wilson was not wearing his seatbelt and was ejected through a window.

Wilson was taken to St. Francis Hospital by Nodaway County ambulance where he was pronounced dead.

### Northwest student injured in accident

An early morning traffic accident sent a bicyclist to the hospital Wednesday.

Maryville Public Safety received a call at 8:49 a.m. that a person riding a bike had been struck by a car at the intersection of West Second and North Walnut streets. Officer Steve Hodges arrived at the scene soon after.

Hodges said the individual on the bike was northbound on Walnut Street and the vehicle was westbound on Second Street. He said it appeared to him the vehicle failed to obey the stop sign and struck the person on the bike.

The individual riding the bike was treated on the scene and taken to St. Francis Hospital, Hodges said.

No criminal charges are expected, Hodges said.

"I don't think there was any intent," Hodges said. "It was just a traffic accident and instead of it being two cars it was, unfortunately, a car and a bicycle."

### Fire damages section of Kawasaki plant

A fire damaged a small area at Kawasaki Motors Wednesday morning.

Director of Maryville Public Safety Keith Wood said the fire started around 8:30 a.m. He said it was an electrical fire that was contained to a small area of the factory.

The sprinkler system was activated and the fire was extinguished when Public Safety arrived, Wood said.

No injuries were reported.

## Local clerks cited for liquor

By KATIE WAHLERT  
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Liquor stores are still selling alcohol to minors according to results of an investigation by Public Safety.

The purpose of the investigation is to find out how easy it is for a minor to purchase alcohol in the community, said Keith Wood, director of Public Safety.

The investigation has produced some unexpected results.

Of the three times the investigation has been conducted, 10 of 13 clerks have sold to the Public Safety informant.

Two vendors, Casey's North and Casey's East, have sold to the minor all three times. Hy-Vee and Cork N Keg have sold to the minor twice.

Six other stores have sold to the minor only once. Wal-Mart, Econo Foods and Pit Stop South never sold to the minor.

Liquor vendors are questioning Public Safety's method of investigation.

One store manager even plans to sue the department for the citations against his business.

"Displeased package store operators that don't like or agree with what we're doing, they think it's tricky, but they've sold twice," Wood said. "So to me, it's not a trick."

Bar owners refused to comment in order to remain neutral in the situation.

Wood said liquor vendors should consider the law when selling alcohol.

"When you get that liquor license to either sell package or sell it by the drink, you assume that you are going to be heavily regulated," Wood said.

Katie Wahlert can be contacted at 562-1224 or 204106@mail.nwmissouri.edu

## Well-known presenter addresses students

By NAOMEY WILFORD  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A drug and alcohol speaker shared a program in the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday night that went by the heart, not by the book.

Mike Green, president of Collegiate Consultants on Drugs and Alcohol, has spoken at more than 1,000 campuses in the last 10 years, including Harvard University, Princeton University, Stanford University, Pennsylvania State University and Boston College.

"I really believe that at a program like this you can take something out of here to save somebody's life," Green said. "I really am a lifeguard, that's it."

Green said he never drank alcohol until he went to college, but he knew he had to stop when he got to the point where he felt suicidal and knew he "did not want to go out that way."

Green, who has been sober for nearly 23 years, said his goal was to do a program that was different. He wanted students to learn things about alcohol they had never thought of before.

"First of all, I'm really sure that most people in college do not know what an alcohol problem is," Green said. "You don't have to be an alcoholic to have an alcohol problem. Just because you had a problem one night, that doesn't mean you're an alcoholic. It means you had a problem one night. Instead of calling it an alcohol problem, how about we call it a one-nighter?"

Students can not help their friends if they are unable to identify an alcohol problem, and Green said 90 percent of college students have alcohol problems.

Rachel Dannull, junior wildlife biology major, said she learned the most from Green talking about one-nighters.

"He said a one-nighter can end up having a lifetime consequence," Dannull said. "I think he made a lot of good points about how drinking is related to rape, assault and things like acquiring STDs. People shouldn't go out thinking one night isn't going to hurt them, because maybe it could."

Green shared stories about one-nighters that embarrassed people, cost them their jobs or killed them. Green said students should watch out for each other just like a spotter in the weight room. He said self-esteem and leadership show how much of a man or a woman you are, not how much you drink.

"Take your time and really identify what alcohol problems are in college," Green said. "People get addicted not because of the taste of the beer but because of the excitement of the party. It's the state of mind and I would suggest you never flirt with that."

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 nomey98@hotmail.com

## Trick or treat



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Two-year-old Louisa Msechu eyes candy held out by Hudson Hall resident Becky Justice as she kneels to talk to the shy trick-or-treater Monday evening. Children were invited to trick-or-treat through the Residence Halls Sunday and Monday night. Students who wanted to hand out candy hung black pumpkins outside their doors to let kids know they were participating.

## Candidate's spouse speaks to Senate

By JACOB DIPIETRE  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

The road to the governor's mansion made its way through Maryville Tuesday as Lori Holden, wife of Democrat candidate Bob Holden, went on a brief tour of campus and spoke at the Student Senate meeting.

"I'm proud of the record Bob has for higher education," Holden said in her address to Senate.

Holden, who was campaigning for her husband throughout the state, said although the polls indicate a close race, she thinks Bob Holden is beginning to pull ahead.

"It's been a long campaign," Holden said. "Bob's been working on this and working toward this for a long time. It is a tight race but we feel like there is some momentum going now and as Bob would say, 'The people will make the right decision.' I certainly hope that's true."

Bob Holden is embroiled in one of the closest races for governor in more than 15 years. The latest *Kansas City Star* poll shows a statistical dead heat with Holden clinging to a three-point lead over Jim Talent, a Republican from Chesterfield.

Holden said the race is going to come down to the "real" difference in issues. "It's not about personality, it's really

about issues," Holden said. "How they really really feel about the issues and not how the commercials say they feel."

Holden, who received her degree in political science from Southwest Missouri State University, said she enjoys campaigning for her husband.

"We didn't have a different lifestyle before (we got married)," Holden said. "I love all this. I love to campaign. I love meeting people. The issues Bob feels passionately about, I do too."

**"I love all this. I love to campaign. I love meeting people. The issues Bob feels passionately about, I do too."**  
**LORI HOLDEN**  
WIFE OF DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE BOB HOLDEN

program, decreasing class sizes and enhanced training for teachers. Holden is also against school vouchers.

Talent's plan includes a "Classroom Trust Fund," which would redirect gaming funds to education resulting in \$165 more per student. Talent also favors vouchers and wants to increase local control of school districts.

For more information on each of the candidates stances on issues go to [www.holdenforgovernor.com](http://www.holdenforgovernor.com) and [www.talentforgovernor.org](http://www.talentforgovernor.org)

Jacob DiPietre can be contacted at 562-1224 207565@mail.nwmissouri.edu



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Lori Holden, wife of Democrat candidate Bob Holden, talks to members of Student Senate Tuesday during his weekly meeting about issues such as education. Holden has been campaigning for her husband throughout the state. Her husband is in a dead heat with Republican candidate Jim Talent.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### THURSDAY

■ CLEP, GED and MAT, 7:50 a.m., Wells Hall  
 ■ Visiting Writer: Poet Dorianne Laux, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom  
 ■ IM Swim Meet, 8 p.m., Aquatic Center  
 ■ Fall Harvest Bazaar, noon-6:30 p.m., First Christian Church

### FRIDAY

■ Culture Day (Japan)  
 ■ CLEP, GED, and MAT, 7:50 a.m., Wells Hall  
 ■ Friday Night Cafe, 4:30-6:30 p.m., 3rd floor Ad. Bldg.

### SATURDAY

■ GRE, 8 a.m., Colden Hall  
 ■ Rededication ceremony of Karen Hawkins Water Pavilion, 10:30 a.m.  
 ■ Sneak Preview, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Bearcat Arena  
 ■ Craft Bazaar, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Community of Faith of Assembly of God Church  
 ■ 5K Run/Walk-A-Thon, 10 a.m.-noon, Alumni House

### SUNDAY

■ Tower Choir tour begins  
 ■ Chili/Vegetable Beef Soup Supper, 4:30-7 p.m., Hope Lutheran Church, 931 S. Main

### MONDAY

■ Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-A-Non, 6 p.m., Methodist Church  
 ■ Steve Hayes Design Exhibit Opens, DeLuce Gallery  
 ■ IM Volleyball Entries Close, noon  
 ■ Ladies weight loss meeting, 8 p.m., Community of Faith Church

### TUESDAY

■ Election Day  
 ■ Freshman peer adviser follow-up meeting, 1 p.m.  
 ■ Armchair Tour of Germany-Austria-Switzerland, "Sneak Preview of Summer Fun," 7 p.m., Wells Hall  
 ■ Cancer Support Group, 6-7:30 p.m., Northwest Technical School, 1515 S. Munn  
 ■ IM Indoor Team Triathlon

### WEDNESDAY

■ SOS Walk  
 ■ Chamber of Commerce Social, 5-7 p.m., Taco Johns  
 ■ Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-A-Non, 6 p.m., Margaret Davidson Complex  
 ■ Nodaway County University Outreach and Extension Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Courthouse Annex

### THURSDAY

■ Last Date to drop a second block course  
 ■ Freshman Seminar instructor follow-up meeting, 1 p.m.  
 ■ CEO Meeting, 5 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre  
 ■ Theatre: "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center  
 ■ Community Blood Center Blood Drive, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 102 N. Main



PHOTO BY DAWN THELEN/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
 Mary Jane Sonner draws blood from volunteer Justin Babbit during the blood drive Friday. The annual blood drive was held on the third floor of the Union and was sponsored by Student Senate.

## UNIVERSITY

### Friday Night Cafe offers students ethnic food

The Friday Night Cafe, located in the third floor hallway of the Administration Building, will open from 4:30-6:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 3 and continue for the following three Fridays.

The buffet menu is decided upon and prepared by nine students enrolled in the quantity foods preparation class taught by Jenell Ciak, assistant professor of family and consumer sciences.

Tickets to the Friday Night Cafe must be purchased at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building and are \$6.99 plus tax. Ciak said 60 tickets are available for each night.

### Poet Dorianne Laux to speak in Student Union

Award-winning poet Dorianne Laux will share her writing, followed by a book signing, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Laux is the author of three collections of poetry—"Awake," "What We Carry" and "Smoke." She is an associate professor of creative writing at the University of Oregon and has been awarded the Pushcart Prize for Poetry.

### Acclaimed Harvard director to aid choir

The Northwest Tower Choir will have the opportunity to work with nationally acclaimed director Jameson Marvin Thursday.

Marvin, director of choral activities at Harvard University, will be working individually with choir members during a focus section and clinic aimed to broaden the student's experiences.

For 35 years, Marvin has conducted more than 80 musical works while developing a national reputation as a conductor, teacher, author, editor and arranger.

### Department of English journal to be produced

The English department is producing an academic journal called "Teaching Cather," which is designed to promote and improve the teaching of the works of the author of "My Antonia," "The Professor's House" and "O Pioneers," Willa Cather. The first issue will be published at the beginning of November.

Steven Shively, assistant professor of English, and Virgil Albertini, emeritus English professor are the editors of the publication.

It will be published twice a year in the fall and the spring. Each issue costs \$5, and subscriptions are available for \$10 a year.

## COMMUNITY

### Adult Basic Education program changes name

The Maryville R-II School District's Adult Basic Education/GED program has changed its name to the Adult Education and Literacy program (AEL).

The program is free and offers adults a "second chance" to earn their high school equivalency diploma or GED. Instruction is individualized so enrollees study at their own pace.

The AEL program also offers "brush-up" classes for adults who are in need of improving their basic math, reading, or language skills. In addition, it offers English as a Second Language classes. Both textbook and computer-assisted instruction are available.

The AEL Learning Center is located in Thompson-Ringold. The hours for the Center will be from 8 a.m. to noon, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Students do not need to attend an entire class session, AEL Director Linda Stephens said.

"They can set up any schedule they wish," Stephens said.

For more information on the AEL program or to enroll, call the AEL Learning Center at 582-5615.

### Gillenwater Memorial Lunch scheduled Sunday

A memorial lunch, sponsored by the Skidmore Community and Friends, is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at Newton Hall Community Building in Skidmore. Turkey will be served along with all the trimmings and deserts. Donations are being placed in the Wendy Gillenwater Memorial

Fund.

Raffle tickets will be available for a donated Christmas Centerpiece. Tickets will be \$1 each or six for \$5.

### Clothing donations being accepted for Life's Walk

Help teen mothers raise healthy children by donating infant clothing, infant supplies and maternity clothing.

Donations will be given to participants of the Life's Walk program. The program teaches parenting skills to teen parents and provides them with clothing and supplies.

A drop box will be at the Community of Faith Church until Nov. 29 for anyone willing to donate to the cause.

The clothing and item drive is sponsored by the Family Resource Management group at Northwest promoting Life's Walk.

### Newman Center speaker to discuss spirituality

Janet May will be speaking to students and community members about spirituality and Catholic social justice teachings in everyday life. This event will take place, at 7 p.m. Thursday, at the Newman Catholic Center.

May is a graduate of Briar Cliff College. She received her masters in religious education from Seattle University. May is in the order of Franciscan nuns.

This event will be part of the Catholic Faith Sharing group which meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Newman Catholic Center. Prior to May's lecture there will be an All Saints Day Mass at 5 p.m.

All students, faculty and residents are welcome to attend. For more information contact the Newman Catholic Center at 582-7373.

# Enter into the BEARCAT ZONE

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**LAUREN DUNCAN**  
FACULTY ADVISER, KNWT-TV

**CHRISTY FORNEY**  
BIOLOGY/PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR

Have you ever learned things that you never knew you did not know? I have been educated since being in Marvville.

I have grown up in Omaha, Neb. It is about a two-hour drive from Highway 71 to I-29. If you are driving at an average of 10 mph over the speed limit. In Omaha, almost everyone drives at least seven miles over the speed limit, and if you don't you will get mowed over.

I am the youngest of four kids and am used to working for the things I want. At my high school, if you were not the best athlete or the most superior actress you would not get in. I find it amazing that some people have graduated in classes of 12 or even 60 kids. At Central High School, I graduated in a class of 500. There were people there I had not had class with since my freshman year. There were people graduating, and I did not know their names.

Despite that, I love the diversity of Omaha. I love being able to go to concerts, art shows, the Old Market to dancing. It has been the only way of living I have known,

It is not just because I milked a cow for the first time last week (don't laugh), but I never knew there was such a big difference between people who have grown up in a city and those who have lived in a town. One is not better than the other. There are just trade offs.

Most city kids are used to driving 25 minutes to get to a friend's house half-way across town. The females are used to constantly looking over their shoulders, locking their car doors and carrying mace. I was used to hearing eight different languages down the halls of Central High School, an inner-city public school with a population of 2,400. That is why when people say Northwest is culturally diverse, I cannot completely see it.

Small-town kids seem to be more independent. It seems they are used to being off on their own and not having to tell people where they are at because they will be okay. They will also drive more than two hours to a football game, most Omaha kids would not drive 15 minutes.

I like being down here at Northwest Missouri State University, but the city kids know how to dance.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**We want to hear your views on the issues. Call  
The Missourian Backtalk line at 562-1980, e-mails  
us at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com or mail  
your letter to the editor to:**

**The Northwest Missourian**  
Wells Hall 6  
800 University Drive  
Maryville, MO 64468

Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. *The Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters.

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*The Northwest Missourian*

*The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.*

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Mark Hornickel at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at [NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com](mailto:NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com) or write us at Wells Hall 6, 800 University Drive, Marvillville, MO 64468.

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## Women's hobbies displayed at show

By BROOKE STANFORD  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

This year's 41st Business and Professional Women's Hobby Show brought in more than 200 visitors which translates to big money for BPW's scholarships and civic programs.

Numerous crafts were available at this year's show including candles, Christmas ornaments, sports trading cards, sweatshirts and a cake and cookie stand.

The Hobby Show was "the year's biggest money maker for our scholarship and civic responsibilities," BPW President Connie McGinness said.

Nodaway County residents are awarded \$4,000 to \$5,000 every year for education. Special awards are given for continuing students, working women, licensed practical nurses, nurse's aides and other related medical fields.

BPW assists in many civic projects. The largest project underway is funding for the Children's Respite Center, a shelter for abused children founded

by St. Francis. More than \$2,000 has been given to the Center.

Every Christmas season, BPW adopts families and donates food, clothing and toiletries. Last year the club helped six families with a total of 18 children.

Other civic projects BPW is involved with are the MS Walk, Camp Quality and blood drives. The next blood drive will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 9 at the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Anyone can join BPW. Meetings take place the fourth Wednesday of every month, except for November and December, because of holidays. There is a membership fee of \$52 that helps pay for projects and goes to the BPW National Affiliate. There are currently 45 members, four are Northwest students.

To obtain information about BPW, contact the Chamber of Commerce or McGinness at 562-2141.

Brooke Stanford can be contacted at 562-1224 or at brookeasaurus@hotmail.com



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Two-year-old Josie Patton plays with toys from the Discovery Toys booth at the Business and Professional Women's Club Hobby Show Sunday in Bearcat Arena. There were baseball cards, homemade clothing and assorted beauty products.

## Students, residents look to raise money

By LAURA PEARL  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Students and residents will take to the sidewalks of the Northwest campus this weekend for more than just a leisurely stroll.

The campus will play host to the Children's Center Run/Walk-a-thon Saturday. The walk, approximately two hours and three miles long, is a fund-raiser for the Children's Center of Northwest Missouri and is sponsored by the Psychology/Sociology Society and Psi Chi.

Angie Dunnaway, philanthropy chair of the Psych/Soc Society, suggested the society hold a walk/run event after participating in a similar event for Children's Mercy Hospital.

Dunnaway realized the Children's Center needed to establish itself as a community presence.

"(The Children's Center) is such a new thing, and they haven't had much of a chance to have fund-raisers yet," Dunnaway said. "We just want to help them raise enough money to get things going."

The Children's Center's potential to reach out and provide services to Maryville and the surrounding area made it a worthy candidate for such a fund-raiser, Dunnaway said.

"It's the first organization Maryville has to offer toward family and abuse prevention," Dunnaway said. "This is dedicated to helping families in our local area, and that's a plus."

The walk/run is scheduled to last from 10 a.m. until noon. Dunnaway said participants need to gather at the Alumni House. Participants who have preregistered may come at 9:30 a.m. and others at 9 a.m.

Walkers need to pay a \$15 registration fee or make a donation to the Center. Participants who donate \$7 or more will receive a T-shirt.

"It will be a really laid-back event, so people can bring bikes or skateboards," Dunnaway said. "We just want people to come out and support us and have fun."

The walk will circle campus, returning to the Alumni House for closing remarks around 12:15 p.m., Dunnaway said. Prizes donated by local businesses will be raffled off after the walk. Participants may also pay \$5 to eat a lunch provided by the Alumni House.

Dunnaway said the Psych/Soc Society and Psi Chi hope to raise \$1,000 through the event.

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s204227@mail.nwmissouri.edu

## Maryville set for citywide cleanup

By ANN BRADY  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville residents will be able to dispose unwanted items during the Fall Citywide Cleanup Nov. 6-9.

The city does this event as a helpful service to Maryville, said Matt Chesnut, Assistant City Manager and Director of Public Works.

"We pick up items so that they don't clutter up residents' houses," Chesnut said. "It's something we can do for the taxpayers of the city."

Chesnut said that city crews will pick up landfill and compost items that are not normally picked up by

local trash contractors such as tree limbs and lawn and garden waste including leaves and grass. He suggests tree limbs be cut into four-foot lengths and tied in bundles, and grass and leaves be bagged. The crew will also pick up furniture and other items not usually picked up by a contractor.

There are some items that the crew will not pick up including household trash, construction and demolition waste, tires, lead-acid batteries, paint cans, iron products and home appliances such as refrigerators and microwaves.

All of the items collected are taken to the transfer station and then to the landfill.

The city is divided into quadrants where each is given a day to have items picked up. Pick up will start at 8 a.m. on Nov. 6 for residents east of Main Street and north of First Street, Nov. 7 for residents east of Main Street and south of First Street, Nov. 8 for residents west of Main Street and north of First Street and Nov. 9 for residents west of Main Street and south of First Street.

Chesnut said it is important to

have items at the curb by 8 a.m. on the day the trucks are in a residential area.

The cleanup day is a service that the residents of Maryville enjoy.

"It is pretty successful," Chesnut said. "The city has a cleanup day every fall and spring. Last year we collected 160 tons of items."

In case of bad weather, the city will reschedule the event and the date will be announced by City Hall.

Ann Brady can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s210470@mail.nwmissouri.edu

## Maryville officials consider federal emergency project

By TODD SHAWLER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Instead of waiting for a disaster to happen, Maryville officials and select residents have started to put plans in motion in hopes that the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) will allow the community to be part of the agency's Project Impact.

Since its inception in 1997, nearly 250 communities and 2,500 business partners have embraced Project Impact. Communities initiate mentoring relationships, private and public partnerships, public outreach and disaster mitigation projects to reduce damage from potentially devastating disasters.

Insuring the community can respond in an efficient and effective manner to future disasters was the primary concern of City Planner David Angerer at the disaster management meeting Oct. 26.

"When a disaster happens, we want to be sure we're helping and not getting in the way," Angerer said.

Considering the great potential for tornado damage in Northwest

Missouri, officials were concerned with Maryville's warning system.

"We need a significant improvement in the early warning system," Angerer said. "There are no early warning systems out at Mozingo, and they are hard to hear in many parts of town."

Should Maryville become a Project Impact community, it would allow expansion of warning systems throughout the town. It would also allow further improvement of the system by implementing new strategies such as electronic messaging, disaster resistance strategies, revision of local building and land-use codes and passing bond issues to construct prevention measures that will impact the entire community.

City officials are currently trying to put together a list of individuals from the community to construct a planning committee concerning Project Impact, as well as distributing a survey to local businesses to receive feedback on the subject.

Todd Shawler can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s221472@mail.nwmissouri.edu

## School board proposes increase for salaries

By TRISHA THOMPSON  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville citizens may get another chance to vote on a tax issue raised by the school district next year.

The Maryville Board of Education discussed a possible tax levy increase at a special meeting Wednesday night.

The tax levy being discussed would raise the base teacher salary to \$23,000 and add \$500 to the base of teacher and support staff salaries for the following four years.

The board compared other

school districts to that of the Maryville school district. The comparison found that Maryville school district teacher salaries are \$2,500 less than the starting pay in other districts in northwest Missouri.

"We can't do anything meaningful with salaries without a local tax levy increase," Gary Bell, Superintendent of Schools, said.

A big factor in the proposal of a tax levy is due to the level of funding from the state government.

Other school districts get more state funding than Maryville because they have an increase in stu-

*"We need to look at attracting new teachers and also rewarding and keeping the teachers we have now."*

GARY BELL  
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

dents each year.

The tax levy increase that the board discussed would result in an additional 30-35 cents.

"We need to look at attracting new teachers and also rewarding and keeping the teachers we have now," Bell said.

The board has yet to decide when to put the proposal on the ballot and how to get information to the public regarding the possible tax levy increase.

The board will vote on issues pertaining to the tax levy increase at their next meeting on November 15.

Trisha Thompson can be contacted at 562-1224 or s222247@mail.nwmissouri.edu

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Nodaway County Coroner  
We would appreciate your support for Tom on November 7th.  
Sincerely,  
Tom, Shelby, Payton, and Baylee  
Thank you for your continued support.  
Your vote will be greatly appreciated.

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**Sigma Sigma Sigma**  
6th Annual  
**S.O.S. Silent Walk**  
When: Wednesday, Nov. 8  
Where: NWMSU Conference Center  
Time: 8:00 p.m.  
Guest Speakers: Gene, Peggy, and Jenny Schmidt  
Walk to follow

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## PUBLIC SAFETY

## Oct. 20

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had taken the front license plate from her vehicle parked in the 300 block of East Third.

## Oct. 24

■ Jenette L. Smith, 19, Maryville, and a vehicle were parked in a private lot. Smith backed out of a parking space, striking a vehicle and then left the scene. Smith was issued a citation for leaving the scene of an accident.

## Oct. 25

■ An officer assisted code enforcement in issuing a Lancing C. Holman, Maryville, for working without a license and working without a permit.

■ Gabriel L. Bailey, 26, Maryville, was attempting to pull into a parking space, when he struck a parked vehicle owned by Larry D. Weber, Sabula, Iowa.

■ Matthew M. Stoll, 25, Maryville, was traveling west on East Third. Heather R. Reynolds, 17, Maryville, pulled out in front of Stoll's vehicle causing them to strike. Reynolds was issued a citation for failure to yield from a stop.

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check at a business in the 1500 block of North Main. Dana D. Baumli, 40, Barnard, was issued a summons for sale of alcohol to a minor.

■ An officer conducted an alcohol

compliance check at a business in the 1100 block of East First. Melinda M. Moser, 20, Maryville, was issued a summons for sale of alcohol to a minor.

## Oct. 27

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville business in the 100 block of East Fourth that a female individual had failed to return rental property.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville business in the 100 block of East Fourth that a male individual had failed to return rental property.

## Oct. 28

■ While on patrol on South Main, an officer observed a vehicle cross the center line. The vehicle was stopped in the 600 block of South Main. The driver was identified as Johnathan D. Hayes, 19, Elmo. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Officers received a report of a fight in progress in the 100 block of West Fourth. Upon arrival, Jeremy L. Nally, 22, Maryville, was issued a summons for assault.

## Oct. 29

■ Jacqueline M. Twaddle, 16, Maryville and Jovanna M. Carter, Maryville, were parked in a private lot in the 900 block of North Main.

Twaddle backed out of a parking space, struck Carter's vehicle and then left the scene.

■ Officers received a report of minors drinking at a residence in the 200 block of East 16th. Upon arrival, Brandon M. Hull, 17, Maryville, and Clifford R. Nelson, 17, Maryville, were issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had broken into her residence in the 400 block of West Fourth.

■ An officer served a Platte County warrant for failure to appear on Robert A. Nicholas, 45, St. Joseph. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that his residence in the 600 block of East Fourth had been broken into.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that a Maryville male had broke his order of protection. The Maryville male was placed on a twenty-hour hold, pending further investigation.

■ Mindie J. Druery, 22, Maryville, was traveling east on East South Avenue, when she pulled into a gravel parking lot. As Druery pulled into the lot, she left the roadway and went into a ditch.

## CAMPUS SAFETY

## Oct. 21

■ Campus Safety responded to Lot 7 in reference to alcohol being carried onto campus. The suspects

were stopped and issued a summons for appearance in the office of Student Affairs for possession of alcohol on campus and Ms. Paula Parmley was arrested for interfering with an arrest and littering.

■ Campus Safety assisted in the pursuit of a dark colored PT Cruiser that was traveling at a high rate of speed, going the wrong way through the parade route.

## Oct. 22

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to South Complex in reference to the odor of marijuana emitting from a room. Contact was made with the person within the room and a summons for appearance in the office of Student Affairs for possession of drug paraphernalia was issued.

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to Dieterich Hall in reference to a person brandishing a knife. Contact was made with the person and a summons for appearance in the office of Student Affairs for possession of a dangerous weapon.

## Oct. 23

■ Campus Safety responded to Lot 17A in reference to a complaint of a male exposing his genitals in a sexual way. Contact was made with the suspect, and he was arrested for sexual misconduct in the second degree.

■ Campus Safety responded to Dieterich Hall in reference to a burning pizza box. The fire was extinguished and a suspect was located and issued a summons for appearance in the office of Student Affairs for inappropriate behavior.

## Oct. 24

■ Campus Safety responded to South Complex in reference to a fire alarm. The alarm was caused by burned popcorn.

## Oct. 25

■ Campus Safety received a report of harassing phone calls.

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to Millikan Hall in reference to a medical emergency. The patient was evaluated and transported to St. Francis Hospital.

## Oct. 27

■ Campus Safety received a report of a suspicious vehicle on the Katy Trail. Contact was made with the driver of the vehicle and the incident was resolved.

## Oct. 29

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to Franken Hall in reference to the odor of marijuana. A suspect was located and a summons for appearance in the office of Student Affairs was issued for possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana and paraphernalia.

## Oct. 30

■ Campus Safety investigated a complaint of peace disturbance outside Millikan Hall. Contact was made with the suspects and the report was forwarded to Student Affairs.

died on Oct. 29, at his home in Hopkins.

He was born Aug. 2, 1918, to Dorothea and Grover Thompson in Siam, Iowa.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; three sons, Jim, Charles, and Ron; two daughters, Shirley Warner, and Rinda Thompson; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mildred Mohler; nieces and nephews.

Services were held Nov. 1, at the Christian Church and burial followed in Hopkins.

## Lucille F. Simpson

Lucille F. Simpson, 89, Golden Co., died on Sept. 20, at the County Health Care Center in Lakewood.

She was born Dec. 3, 1910, to Elmer and Della Herndon in Parnell.

She is survived by a son, Gary Simpson; one brother, Harley; two sisters, Laveria Hammond, Helen Fare; and two grandsons.

The body has been cremated.

## Dallas Wayne Wilson

Dallas Wayne Wilson, 19, Parnell, died Nov. 1, at St. Francis Hospital, Maryville.

He was born Dec. 14, 1980, to Gary and Shelly Wilson in Maryville.

He is survived by his parents, Gary and Shelly; two sisters, Darci and Danielle; grandparents, Steve and Bonnie Tompkins.

Services will be at 10 a.m., Nov. 3, at Price Funeral Home Chapel, Maryville. The Burial will be at the Oak Lawn Cemetery in Ravenwood.

## DEATHS

## Jean Thompson

Jean Thompson, 82, Hopkins,

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On November 7, you will have the opportunity to approve a partnership with the Missouri National Guard to build a much-needed community/recreation center in Maryville.

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**Please join your neighbors in voting for**



# My View

by Robert Ritterbusch

Democratic Nominee for District 4 State Representative

## The Voters' Great Challenge: Separating Wheat from Chaff

**The Most Fortunate Generation:** Americans have always been among the most fortunate of this world. But of all Americans, yours is the most fortunate generation. You are coming of age in a world of peace with little risk of global conflict, at a time of unprecedented prosperity, and in an age with technological innovations that promise both financial success and the opportunity for personal fulfillment.

You are so blessed because of the sacrifices of past American generations, not in military service alone, but in the decisions of each generation to use our national, state, and local governments to create a better future. So unto you is passed the American dream, that of a nation of free men with opportunity for all. As the new stewards of that legacy, you have a duty to take interest in public affairs, inform yourselves as to the issues in each election and vote, for that act is the communion of democracy and affirmation of your faith in our institutions.

**The Role of State Government:** Congressman Jim Talent, the Republican nominee for governor is correct when he says that "the state's three most important jobs are building and maintaining safe highways, protecting our families and neighborhoods from crime, and making certain our kids are taught the basics in the early years of school." But his claim that state government has failed in these tasks over the past seven years is simply wrong.

As my first column pointed out, our neglected highway system is a problem fifty years in the making. Moreover, even though the 15-Year Plan cannot fulfill all its promises, there has been substantial improvement in Missouri highways since its implementation.

In the past seven years, state spending for prisons has risen from \$209.5 million in 1993 to \$501 million this year. Six new prisons have been built, and the inmate population has grown from 16,198 to 27,017. In 1996, Governor Mel Carnahan signed legislation requiring sex offenders to register with local authorities. In 1998, he signed legislation making penalties tougher for methamphetamine production and distribution.

During that same period, state aid to local schools increased from \$878.5 million in 1993 to \$1.96 billion in the current fiscal year, boosted by the Outstanding Schools Act. Signs of progress from that investment are evident. Missouri's high school graduation rate has increased, and the test scores of our students are moving ahead of those from other states and are now higher than the national average.

**Fiscal Responsibility and Tax Relief:** To denigrate these accomplishments, two years ago Republicans cited a survey by the Tax Foundation, a Washington "think tank" supported by big business interests, which purported to show that Missouri had moved from 47th place to 16th in total tax burden. After the 1998 election, the Tax Foundation admitted that its "methodology" was flawed and that its recalculations showed Missouri's rank to actually be 39th.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, however, Missouri ranks 48th in per-person spending and 44th in revenue collection, figures in line with Missouri's traditional standing as a low tax, low debt state. Likewise, in the *Morgan Quitno State Rankings 1998*, Missouri ranked 45th in the nation in per capita tax burden, and its state and local debt was rated as the sixth lowest among the states.

This year, to denigrate the accomplishments of the past seven years, the claim is that "while the government has failed at primary obligations that it owes Missourians, it has taken more and more of our money in taxes." This latter claim is as untrue as the former one. There have been more than \$1.2 billion in targeted tax cuts over the past three years, directed at working families, senior citizens and business. Those reforms included the elimination of the state sales tax on food and the first increases in the dependency and personal exemption allowances since 1946.

**My View:** I believe we should continue to follow a policy of targeted tax reduction as revenues increase, but I also believe Missouri's reserve accounts (the so-called "Rainy Day Fund") are inadequate to maintain existing public services in the advent of a recession. Therefore, I believe we must also direct excess revenues into these reserve accounts. At present, all Missouri taxable income above \$9,000 is taxed at a flat rate of six percent. Below that amount, income is taxed at a graduated rate.

The present tax table was created as part of the tax reform act of 1972. I propose we update this table to restore the progressiveness in rates lost to inflation over the past 28 years. I also propose we follow the federal corporate tax model by adopting a progressive rate structure for smaller corporate enterprises. I support allowing those corporations still subject to the franchise tax to take as a credit against their state income tax liability an amount equal to their annual franchise tax payment and, ultimately, reduction of the corporate tax rate so that it is equal to the highest rate paid by individual taxpayers.

**The Bush Tax Cut Plan:** Al Gore is belatedly making the correct argument against the Bush income tax cut proposal. While its disproportionate benefits are a legitimate criticism, the real flaw in that proposal is the economic harm it would create by increasing interest rates. Moreover, in its analysis of both candidates' economic proposals released October 26th, the American Academy of Actuaries concluded that the Bush economic program would bring back government deficits by 2015 (and that neither the Bush nor Gore plans would remedy projected long-term funding shortfalls for either Social Security or Medicare).

America's savings rate is negative, its consumer debt at a record high and its unemployment rate at a record low. In this context, the Bush proposal for a \$1.3 trillion tax cut over ten years would further stimulate consumption while fueling inflation. This would prompt an increase in interest rates which would curtail private sector investment. Our projected surplus would then be reduced by lower revenues and an increased cost of servicing the government debt. Many private analysts already believe that the projected budget surplus, excluding the part within the Social Security program, is greatly exaggerated and that the hypothetical surplus could be erased by "minor and entirely unremarkable changes in underlying budget trends."

The tax benefits to most Americans under the Bush plan would be quickly lost to such interest rate increases. But those increases would be even more harmful to our agricultural economy. Any increase in U.S. interest rates also draws investment capital from foreign countries, thereby constricting their economies and reducing demand. Hence, increased interest rates for farmers mean not only higher operating expenses, but also lower prices for American products by curtailing export demand.

By contrast, the Gore proposal to eliminate the national debt by 2012 would stimulate private sector investment. As Robert Solow, a Nobel laureate economist argues, public debt displaces corporate securities in investment portfolios and, therefore, as such government debt is retired, investors will turn to corporate securities rather than hold cash or increase consumption. Such investment could then lead to the productivity increases necessary if our economy, with fewer workers relative to retirees, is to be able to finance the pensions and medical care of its senior citizens. Thus it makes far more economic sense to follow the Missouri way and reduce taxes when we know the excess revenues are there.

**Our Congressional and Senate Races:** The fact that State Senator Sam Graves supports the foolish Bush tax cut scheme is reason enough to choose Steve Danner to be our next congressman. But there are other compelling reasons why Danner is the best man in this race. The campaign tactics Sam Graves used two years ago to gain reelection revealed him to be a man with little integrity or maturity. Danner not only has the same agricultural background as Graves, but a record as a successful small businessman and, unlike few of his contemporaries, has provided civilian leadership in the military by continuing to serve in the National Guard and reserves.

Jean Carnahan is an accomplished person in her own right. The challenges our new century call for a senator with a different perspective. There is no reason for this state to continue to be represented in the senate by two men who think virtually alike. I urge you to join me in casting your vote for our late governor and a new voice in the senate.

# Historic Gaunt House additions near completion

By ANN BRADY  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Most students are familiar with the renovations to South Complex and the Union.

However, there is a famous building on campus that is being renovated that not as many students may know about.

Dean Hubbard said the renovations consisted of three projects. These projects were adding a commercial kitchen for caterers, a kitchen for the Hubbards' personal use and a handicapped accessible restroom.

Hubbard said that the renovations were needed.

"We entertain a lot of people at the house, in fact we entertain about 1,000 people a year," Hubbard said.

The University entertains about 700 students and 300 faculty and staff throughout the year.

Hubbard said the commercial

kitchen was built to help caterers who provide meals for entertaining purposes.

"Aramark does a lot of catering in the house and they did not like that they had to prepare food and haul it across campus because the food would get cold," Hubbard said.

Hubbard also said the food for the Gaunt House was getting in the way of the food that Aramark was trying to prepare for students in the Union.

"It is more convenient for Aramark to have a kitchen in the house," Hubbard said.

Another project was replacing the family kitchen in the house.

"The kitchen was so old it was not repairable," Hubbard said.

"The wood on the outside had rotted and couldn't be painted and had to be stripped down."

The kitchen also had to be repaired to accommodate the handicapped accessible restroom.



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
University president Dean Hubbard, family and friends have dinner with guests from Korea Friday. The Gaunt House underwent renovations to the commercial kitchen for caterers, the kitchen for personal use and a handicapped accessible restroom.

Hubbard said a plan for renovations was finished two years ago by a committee of faculty and staff.

At first, the plan was too expensive putting the project on hold, but a donor who wished to remain anonymous, stepped forward and paid for the whole project.

"Out of the blue this donor offered to help, it was amazing,"

Hubbard said.

The Gaunt House was built in 1871 making the building about 130 years old. It is considered a historic landmark and the Hubbards must check with the National Registry of Historic places before doing any renovations.

"We had to find ways to tie in the old part of the building with

the new part of the building so that everything would look authentic," Hubbard said.

The house also has a unique characteristic.

"The house has no foundation. When the house was built, they dug into the ground and laid down the bricks," Hubbard said.

Ann Brady can be contacted at 562-1224 or s210470@mail.nwmissouri.edu

# Latin festival featured

*La Fiesta Latina gives students taste of different culture*

By SHOKO ISHIMOTO  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Students had an opportunity to understand diversity and culture at the first La Fiesta Latina Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Modern Language Department, along with Hispanic American Leadership Organization, Northwest's Culture of Quality and ARAMARK, supported the event.

"We wanted to do something related to Latin culture," said Lenore Ballamy, a Spanish instructor and one of coordinators. "We have many students from Latin countries, and the number of Spanish majors is increasing. So this is a good chance to make them see a part of the Latin culture."

The hall was decorated with colorful papers, which had different designs. Guests started with a Mexican drink called Horchata made from rice, cinnamon and milk. They enjoyed a buffet-style dinner of traditional Latin-mexican dishes, such as baked chicken Pollo Asado, circle breads, Enchiladas with cheese and vegetables, and custard cream flan, that HALO cooked for desert.

Following the dinner, the main event featured a Mexican folk dance group, El Grupo Atotonilco from Kansas City performing their traditional Mexican dances. A Choreographer Jean Paul Chaurand said they have been dancing for more than 20 years and are still doing the basic footwork and steps.

"We try to do different dances from what people expect," Chaurand said. "By looking at our dance audience they learn a diversity and feel a little involved."

Bellamy said the event was supported with a grant from the Northwest's Culture of Quality.

"Without the grant, we would not have had a great opportunity to have this event," she said.

After HALO members showed a few salsa and merengue dance lessons to the audience, kids and adults went to the stage.

"Everybody seemed like having a good time," Janeris Gutierrez, HALO vice president said. "We will make this annual event."

Shoko Ishimoto can be contacted at 562-1224 or s201451@mail.nwmissouri.edu

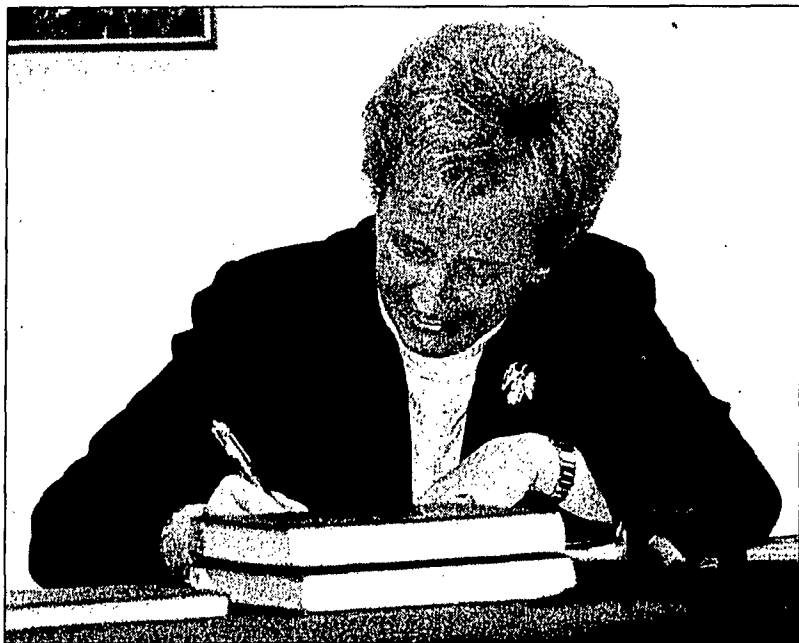


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Jean Carnahan, who visited Northwest during a book signing in early October, has said if her late husband former Gov. Mel Carnahan wins election to the U.S. Senate, she would accept the offer to serve in his place.

# Wife of former governor will carry on Carnahan legacy

By JACOB DIPIETRE  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Two weeks to the day after she lost her husband, oldest son and family friend in a plane crash, Jean Carnahan announced if her late husband wins next week's election to the U.S. Senate she will accept the offer to serve in his place.

"The choice is up to the people of Missouri," Carnahan said Monday. "Mel always believed in them and I do too."

Because the plane crash that claimed Gov. Mel Carnahan, 66, Randy Carnahan, 44, and Chris Sifford, 37, happened so close to the election Mel Carnahan's name will still appear on the ballot.

Maryville reaction to Mrs.

Carnahan's statement was mixed.

"I always thought that she would run," said John Hopper Nodaway County Democratic Party president.

Bridget Brown, former Maryville mayor said there has not been a better choice to replace Mel Carnahan.

"I could not be more pleased," Brown said. "I think Mrs. Carnahan is a woman of great character. So much so that she would not make such a decision or accept that challenge if she didn't think she was qualified."

Brown, who also lost her husband, said she can identify with Mrs. Carnahan on some level and said the bond she had with Mel Carnahan would help her in the U.S. Senate.

"I lost a husband — she lost a husband, far more tragically," Brown said. "I can identify with that. I just know that sense of connection. That alliance I had with him tells me I certainly know what he stood for and that we stood together. I'm sure it is the same with Mrs. Carnahan."

Despite Brown's praise for Mrs. Carnahan's announcement, there are those who don't understand why she would run.

"I think it's kind of silly voting for a dead man," said Genevieve Fulson vice chair of the Nodaway County Republican Committee.

Jacob DiPietre can be contacted at 562-1224 or s207565@mail.nwmissouri.edu

# Sorority to continue tradition of protesting hate crimes

By ELIZABETH CROWNOVER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

When tragedy strikes close to home, people can no longer pretend that it cannot happen to them.

On July 1, 1993 Pittsburgh State University suffered such a tragedy when student Stephanie Schmidt was raped and murdered by a co-worker.

Schmidt was working part-time as a waitress. Unbeknownst to her, one of her co-workers was a repeat sex offender who had served 10 years

in prison for raping a coed in 1983.

In 1995, a similar tragedy struck at Northwest when Sigma Sigma Sigma member Karen Hawkins was raped and murdered.

That year the Sigmas began participating in the Speak Out for Stephanie (SOS) Walk as a part of their annual philanthropy project.

This year the silent walk will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the University Conference Center where the parents of Stephanie Schmidt will speak. The walk will begin at the con-

*"Through walks and memorials like these, we are reminded what great friends our daughters had"*

GENE SCHMIDT  
FOUNDER OF SOS FOUNDATION

ference center, wrap around Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and end at the Karen Hawkins Memorial Water Pavilion near Colden Pond.

Heidi Floersch and Jeanne Sibbensen, Chairpersons of the SOS walk, believe this walk is important for students to attend.

"It's an experience you can only benefit from by attending," Floersch said. "There's over 1,000 students there for one purpose — to support victims and show that they are standing up against sex crimes, that they won't let this happen in their community."

Stephanie's father, Gene Schmidt, loves seeing so many campuses get-

ting involved.

"Through walks and memorials like these, we are reminded what great friends our daughters had," Schmidt said. "And it is their support and perpetuation of fond memories that helps to keep us strong."

This weekend a rededication ceremony for the Karen Hawkins Memorial Water Pavilion will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Elizabeth Crowover can be contacted at 562-1224 or DCrown1311@aol.com



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# 'Cats look to finish perfect at home

By **BLAKE DREHLE**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Not only will Saturday mark the fourth-straight season where the Northwest football team can finish the regular season undefeated at home, but it will mark an unblemished home record for the seniors.

The Bearcats, 9-0 overall and 7-0 in the MIAA, will look to end the regular season undefeated when they play host to the University of Missouri-Rolla. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The Miners enter the contest looking for their first win the MIAA after starting the year 2-0 and ending a 22-game losing streak.

Despite playing a team that is going in the opposite direction there will be no looking past the Miners, senior wide receiver J.R. Hill said.

"It's senior day, and that is our main motivation to go out on top," Hill said. "They play hard as a team, but they just don't have the talent to compete with a lot of teams like us."

The Miners are led by junior running back Ken Okwonu, who is fourth in the MIAA in rushing with 732 yards on 202 carries and six touchdowns.

This will be another game where the 'Cats are seeking to improve upon their own play and not worrying about the talent of their opposition, head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

"First of all this is going to be like any other game for us because we need to worry about Northwest first and what we need to do to win," Tjeerdsma said. "There is still plenty of room for improvements and this is another game where we need to take care of ourselves."

Even with the areas of concern, the 'Cats are working to improve this week, the team continued its dominating performance against the MIAA when it defeated Washburn University 63-21 at the Moore Bowl in Topeka.

"We really have our eyes on the prize, and we are taking it one game at a time," senior defensive end T.J. Schneekloth said. "It is really easy for a team in our position to look ahead, but

we really are concentrating, and a lot of that goes to the hard practices we have and the coaching staff getting us focused."

As Northwest continued its 34-game conference win streak, senior quarterback Travis Miles added his own MIAA record to the books when he completed 18-straight passes in the first half. Miles finished the day 21-of-23 for 305 yards and two touchdowns.

The old mark was set at 10 and was set by three different players, in '92 and '98 by Pittsburg State University's Brian Hutchins and Jay Padden, respectively, and in '91-'92 by Missouri Southern State College's Matt Cook.

"We've got a lot of confidence in Travis and we have always have and he's been through a lot," Tjeerdsma said. "This is his finest hour right now, and I know he is going to enjoy it, but he is going to get ready for next week once we start practice again."

After scoring on four of their first five possessions and opening the game to a 28-0 lead, the 'Cats never let up the Ichabods gain any momentum the rest of the game.

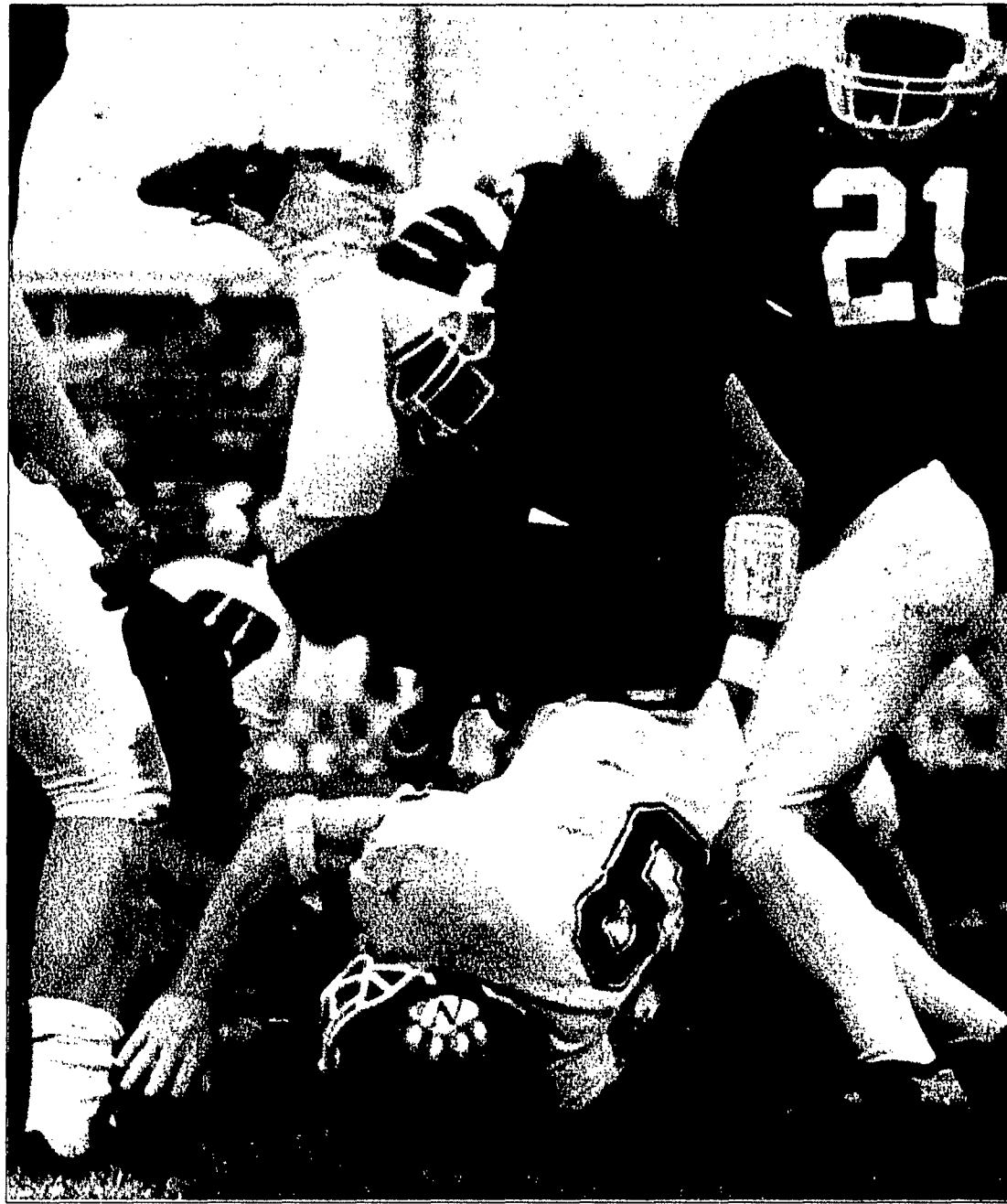
The 'Cats' defense played a vital factor in the game, forcing four turnovers, three interceptions and one fumble. The interceptions were picked off by senior linebackers, Wes Simmons, Brian Williams and Joe Quinlin.

Quinlin was the last of the three to get an interception on Washburn freshman quarterback Tyler Schuerman, but he took the pick 49 yards for a touchdown.

The score put the 'Cats up 56-14 and stopped all Ichabod hopes.

"The quarterback went into a three-step-drop, and he went to the flat, and I saw the receiver and just dropped back and got in front of the receiver and picked the ball off," Quinlin said. "After seeing Brian get his interception, Wes said he wanted to get one, and he did and I knew that I needed to step up and get an interception because it would look good for all three linebackers getting interceptions."

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at [blake\\_drehle@hotmail.com](mailto:blake_drehle@hotmail.com)



With 5:08 left in the first half, senior running back David Jansen dives through the Washburn defense to score the Bearcats' fourth touchdown of the day, bringing their lead to 28-0. Jansen had 16 carries for a total of 132 yards. He scored three touchdowns in the first half of Saturday's game.

## Division II football Regional Rankings

### MIDWEST

1. Northwest Missouri State (9-0)
2. Nebraska-Omaha (8-1)
3. North Dakota State (8-1)
4. Pittsburg State (7-2)
5. North Dakota (7-2)
6. South Dakota (6-3)
7. Missouri Western State (6-3)
8. Augustana (South Dakota) (6-3)
9. Winona State (7-2)
10. Minnesota-Duluth (7-2)

### NORTHEAST

1. Slippery Rock (7-2)
2. Northwood (7-1)
3. Bloomsburg (7-2)
4. Millersville (6-2)
5. Saginaw Valley State (7-2)
6. Kutztown (7-2)
7. Indiana (Pennsylvania) (6-2)
8. Fairmont State (5-3)
9. Northern Michigan (6-3)
10. Shepherd (6-2)

### SOUTH

1. Catawba (8-0)
2. West Georgia (9-0)
3. Delta State (9-0)
4. Valdosta State (8-1)
5. Tuskegee\* (8-0)
6. Presbyterian (6-2)
7. Carson-Newman (7-2)
8. Winston-Salem State (7-2)
9. Arkansas-Monticello (7-2)
10. Virginia Union (7-2)

\* Has chosen not to participate in NCAA post season play.

### WEST

1. UC Davis (8-0)
2. Northeastern State (7-1)
3. Mesa State (7-2)
4. Chadron State (6-2)
5. Western Washington (6-2)
6. Southwestern Oklahoma State (6-2)
7. Nebraska-Kearney (6-3)
8. Tarleton State (5-3)
9. Midwestern State (5-4)
10. Western Oregon (5-4)

# 'Hounds continue Districts

By **BILL KNUST**  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The clock read all zeroes and the Maryville football team clinched its fourth-straight appearance in the District 16 Championship, with a 29-14 victory over Savannah Friday.

"Now we can think about Platte County," head coach Chuck Lliteras told the team after the game.

The 'Hounds, 8-1 overall and 6-0 in the Midland Empire Conference, must find a way to stop the offensive juggernaut of Platte County, 9-0 overall 6-0 in the Midland Empire Conference.

The game will kickoff at 7 p.m. Friday at the 'Hound Pound.

The Pirates have averaged 47 points a game and have allowed an average of five points.

Platte County, a state semi-finalist in 1999, is led by senior quarterback Brandon Gutshall and junior running back Zach Sherman.

Maryville players and coaches are optimistic heading into the game, but they know it will take their best effort. "With Platte County you can't single out any player like you could with (Savannah) quarterback Justin Bodenhausen," senior linebacker Jon Akins said.

"They have so many weapons they can beat you with. They have Gutshall at quarterback and a really good running back. They have the whole package and we know it is going to take our best game to beat them."

Maryville fell to Platte County 41-25 last year, but Lliteras said if the 'Hounds can keep from giving up the big play they will be in good shape.

"I am not worried about the short passes, it is the long balls I worry about," Lliteras said. "The three long balls are what beat us last year, so we have to make sure that doesn't happen again."

Offensively, Lliteras said the team will work with some sprint option plays that were successful with last year, and sophomore quarterback Derek Garrett would have to throw effectively because the Pirates will play a lot of players close to the line of scrimmage.

Garrett found much success last Friday in the win over Savannah as he rushed for 144 yards on 23 carries and two touchdowns.

Senior fullback Mitch Herring led



Maryville junior tight end Cody Purdy celebrates a touchdown made by sophomore quarterback Derek Garrett. The Spoofhounds were tied with the Savages at halftime with a score of 7-7. The 'Hounds stepped up in the second half and won 29-14.

the team in rushing with 193 yards on 15 carries and two touchdowns.

The 'Hounds struck on their second possession as Herring took the ball 73 yards down the Savage sidelines before Bodenhausen drug him out at the one.

Garrett scored the first of his two touchdowns on the next play, scoring on an option keeper.

Savannah got even on its next possession. The Savages held the ball for 8:07 and finally scored on its 14th play of the drive when senior fullback Andrew James scored on a 1-yard run.

The game remained scoreless until 3:37 to go in the third quarter. Herring scored from 10 yards out. The drive also featured a 35-yard run by Herring and a 38-yard pass from Garrett to senior running back Steve Morrison.

Then Savannah took it right to Maryville. The Savages needed only seven plays for Bodenhausen to take it in from three yards out.

With the game knotted at 14, Maryville produced another touchdown drive. Using eight plays in 3:10, Garrett put the 'Hounds ahead for good

with a 27-yard touchdown run.

Following a late hit penalty on Garrett's run, Lliteras decided to go for the two-point conversion. He said it was a spur of the moment decision and with both defenses not doing much, he wanted to put the monkey on the Savages' back.

Garrett rushed to his left on the sprint option and walked in easily for the score. Akins said there was a sense of urgency on the huddle.

"We knew we had to punch it in," Akins said. "The game was really close and it was a big play."

The defense forced a three-and-out on Savannah's next possession to give the ball back to the offense. The defense finished the night by holding the Savages to 220 yards of total offense.

Herring put Savannah away with a 20-yard run to finalize the score.

"I think we are peaking heading into Platte County, we know this week's practice we are going to have to step it up," Akins said.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at [b222121@mail.nwmissouri.edu](mailto:b222121@mail.nwmissouri.edu)

# Accomplished director retires with high marks

By **MARK HORNICKEL**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Feelings of sadness and celebration surrounded the University when a pillar of Northwest athletics announced his retirement Tuesday.

Jim Redd, director of athletics, has had a part in Bearcat athletics almost continually since 1963 and will retire in June to spend time with his family.

Redd, 58, was appointed athletic director in 1993, during a time of transition in Northwest athletics.

Redd was an architect of the resurgence of Northwest athletics throughout the mid-to-late 1990s. During Redd's tenure, the Bearcats won two NCAA Division II Football Championships, the 1997-98 MIAA All-Sports Trophy and 20 MIAA Championships.

"He's worked hard to build an environment that is unique in the country," University President Dean Hubbard said. "I remember a historian describing a person's particular impact on an institution, and he said it was like telephone poles in the desert that just stand out. You can't miss the impact. We're proud of the athletic program and where it is today in every dimension."

With approval from the Board of Regents, Redd was instrumental in the construction of the Northwest softball field and the soccer pitch. He also led improvements to Rickenbrode Stadium, Lamkin Activity Center and Bearcat Baseball Field.

Virgil Albertini, former faculty athletic adviser, served on the committee that named Redd as the athletic director in 1993. Their relationship between the two men goes further as Albertini is a former Northwest English professor and a friend of Redd.

"He was a senior when I came to campus," Albertini said. "I didn't really know him then, but I knew what he could do on the football field, and then he came back after getting his master's to teach."

Albertini said he will remember the quality students and programs that Redd strived to produce.

"He was football coach, but he didn't miss a beat as far as the academic side was concerned, because he was a faculty member," Albertini said. "He was not a coach, he was a faculty member. He just blended into the academic side so well."

Redd first stepped on the Northwest campus in 1963. He was a member of the football and basketball teams be-

fore graduating in 1966.

Redd said his experience as student was tremendous and has many fond memories.

"I remember one of the first times I stepped on campus," he said. "It was about 20 below and there was about a 50-mph wind and it was about four o'clock in the morning. I got off a train at the Wabash train station and walked from there to Cook Hall, which was just opened at that time. I couldn't get in and shivered for about three hours before everybody started stirring."

Redd joked that some of his proudest moments as a student-athlete were things that were written about him.

"There was a time I had to 'intercept a handoff' and I was described as 'racing 69 yards against Truman State for the touchdown,'" Redd said. "Our sports information director at the time had a good use of adjectives and verbs."

After serving as a graduate assistant at the University of Colorado, Redd returned to Northwest in 1967. He served as the head freshman coach and the varsity offensive line coach before becoming the head football coach in 1976. Then in 1979, his squad captured the MIAA title and he was named Coach of the Year.

Redd was an instructor at Northwest from 1967-1975, when he was promoted to assistant professor. Redd completed his doctorate at Oklahoma State University during 1984-85 and returned to Northwest, where he was promoted to associate professor.

Aside from athletics, Redd has served as HPERD Graduate Coordinator and had a voice on many committees at Northwest. He is a member of the President's Cabinet and has also served on the North Central Self-Study, Faculty Senate, the General Studies Curriculum Evaluation Committee, the Reduction-In-Force Committee and the Wellness Committee.

"An announcement like this is bound to create a lot of distress on the part of the Northwest family, but on the other hand when we back up a few steps and think about Dr. Redd, the contribution he's made to the institution, his own needs personally, his plans for the future — then we have to celebrate," Hubbard said.

Redd has two daughters, Paula and Renee and a son, Matt, who played on Northwest's basketball team for four years. All three of Redd's children are Northwest graduates.

Mark Hornickel can be contacted at 562-1224 or at [mhornickel@hotmail.com](mailto:mhornickel@hotmail.com)

## REDD'S TENURE

1966 graduate  
1967 named freshman coach and varsity offensive line coach, served as an instructor  
1976 named head football coach, promoted to assistant professor  
1979 Football team captured MIAA title  
1982 stepped down as head football coach  
1989 became associate professor  
1993 named athletic director  
1994 Lamkin Activity Center completed  
1995 Northwest softball field completed  
1996 improvements made to Rickenbrode Stadium, track resurfaced  
1996-98 Northwest women win seven straight MIAA titles in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track  
1997 improvements made to high rise courts  
1998 football team wins first national championship, Northwest wins MIAA All-Sports Trophy  
1999 Women's soccer begins as NCAA collegiate sport at Northwest, football team wins second national championship  
2000 Men's basketball team reaches national tournament for second time in three years, improvements made to Bearcat Baseball Field, renovations made to Rickenbrode Stadium, soccer pitch completed  
Oct. 31, Jim Redd retires as athletic director Northwest  
years win 20 MIAA Championships and three NCAA post-graduate scholars are named during his tenure

## Northwest volleyball

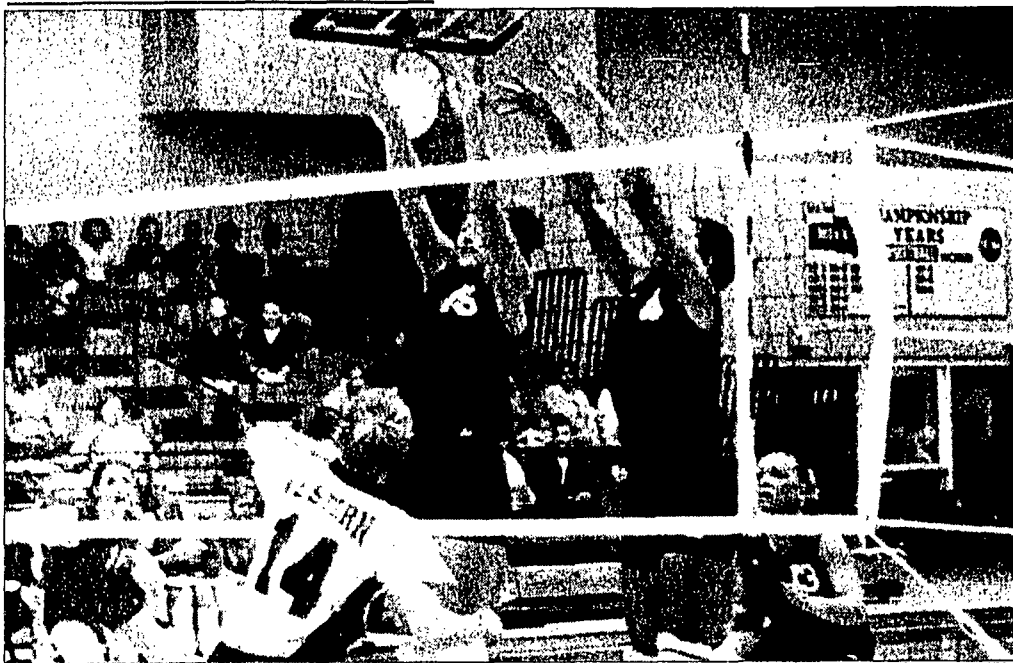


PHOTO BY MIKAYLA CHAMBERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
 Northwest senior Abby Sunderman and freshman Elizabeth Davis attempt to block the ball during Wednesday night's game against Missouri Western State College at Bearcat Arena.

## Bearcats face end of season

By KEN GARNER  
 MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest volleyball team needs help and a little divine intervention for it to reach regional play.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said the team has a slight chance, but everything would have to fall exactly right.

"We probably won't make it, but anything can happen," she said. "There has to be some upsets among the teams in front of us."

Freshman middle hitter Lindsey Remmers said the team is still somewhat optimistic.

"Our chances are very slim to none, but we are still looking at the possibility," she said.

The Bearcats, 17-13 overall and 5-9 in the MIAA, are currently 10th in the South Central Region, but are leading or are in the top five of every statistical category in the conference.

*"We probably won't make it, but anything can happen there has to be some upsets among the teams in front of us."*

SARAH PELSTER  
 HEAD COACH

Northwest leads the MIAA with a team hitting percentage of .252, and the 'Cats are ranked 13th in the nation in blocks averaging 2.85 per game.

Northwest looks to end the season on a positive note when it plays the final regular season match against at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 against Washburn in Topeka, Kan.

Pelster said for the Bearcats to gain a victory over the Lady Blues, they must play a consistent team game.

"Passing consistently will be the key," she said. "When we pass well, we score a lot of points."

Northwest enters the final week of the season with a few minor injuries.

Senior middle hitter Abby Sunderman continues to play through nagging knee and ankle injuries that have plagued her all year.

Junior middle hitter Krista Newman, who recently returned from knee surgery, suffered a sprained ankle last week.

Sophomore setter Megan Danek also has an injured ankle. Junior outside hitter Molly Driftmier has been sidelined with the flu.

Ken Garner can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bckgar@hotmail.com

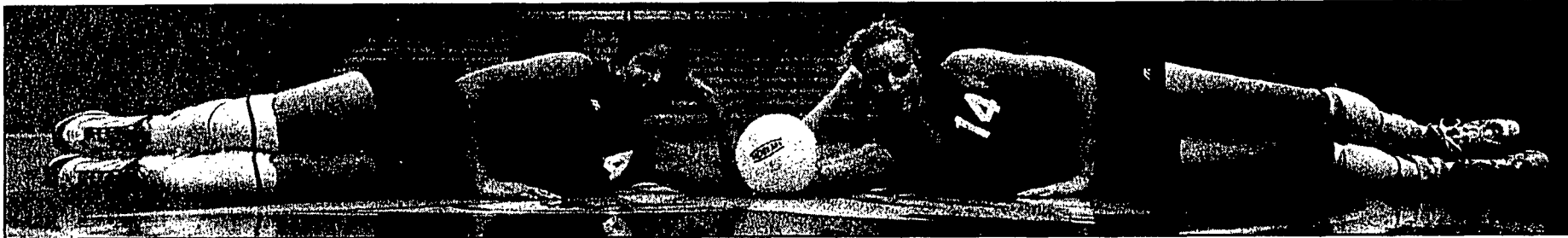


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
 Freshman outside hitter Elizabeth Davis and middle hitter Lindsey Remmers have played a vital role in this season. Along with volleyball, Davis is a two-sport athlete in track. Remmers is currently fourth in the MIAA in blocking and also leads the Bearcats in the category with 126 blocks, averaging 1.18 per game.

## Freshmen spikers play big role

By KEN GARNER  
 MISSOURIAN REPORTER

*"Adjusting to the college level of play was where I improved the most and my overall game"*

SARAH PELSTER  
 HEAD COACH

For most freshman volleyball players, it is a year of gradual learning, but for two Northwest freshmen it was a year of valuable experience.

Being on a team with only two seniors and the amount of injuries the Bearcats suffered, middle hitter Lindsey Remmers and outside hitter Elizabeth Davis had to play a lot more than was ever expected of them.

Remmers has played in 107 games while Davis has participated in 64.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said the play of the freshmen this year has been vital because they had to fill a lot of wholes.

"Freshmen don't normally get this much play their first year and it will

help the team in the future," she said.

Pelster said Remmers and Davis were major contributors throughout the season.

"I didn't know how much they would play," she said. "They both did a good job and improved a lot."

Remmers said she has matured on the floor greatly this year.

"Adjusting to the college level of play was where I improved the most and my overall game," she said.

Davis said the mental aspect of the game is where she made her strides.

"I'm more focused," she said. "Getting the experience and the help of the older players really helped."

Both players said the seniors on the team taught them a great deal. Davis said they emphasized teamwork and

communication skills.

"They taught us to never give up and play as if every game was the last game," she said. "Always giving 110 percent and to do our best."

Remmers said the leadership they provided was valuable.

"They told us to not get down when we make mistakes," she said. "Working together as a team and that together we can do great things."

All of the freshmen look to benefit from participating in the team's offseason strength and conditioning program, Pelster said.

"This will help them to get stronger and make them less prone to injuries," she said.

Davis and Remmers said they wanted to work on their all-around

game, offense and defense.

Being a two-sport athlete who also runs track, Davis said she wants to get stronger on the front row and work on her passing and blocking.

Improving her hitting and blocking skills will be the focus for Remmers in the offseason.

Remmers is currently fourth in the MIAA in blocking and leads the Bearcats this season with 126 blocks, averaging 1.18 per game.

With these players getting so much playing time this year they are going to be ready for a greater role next season, Pelster said.

"They will have a major impact down the road and will be big contributors over the next three years," she said.

## Maryville soccer

## 'Hounds fall in districts

By BLAKE DREHLE  
 SPORTS EDITOR

After putting in one of the most valiant efforts in its two-year history, the Maryville boys' soccer team could not keep the momentum going into the first round of Districts.

The Spoofhounds, who finished the year 9-11-1 overall, dropped a 2-1 decision to Excelsior Springs Oct. 26 to finish their season.

Falling behind 2-0 in the first half played a factor for the 'Hounds as they failed to get shots on goal against the Tigers.

"I am not disappointed in these guys because they came out and tried their best every game," head coach Jon Goldberg said. "We have played some of the best soccer I have ever seen out of these guys and there is nothing to be disappointed about."

The 'Hounds started their second season slowly at the Liberty Tournament, but the players got accustomed to each other and were productive, senior Noah Hurst said.

"It has been a fun year and it is sad to see it end to so quickly, but I feel we really came together this year and played hard," Hurst said.

Although the 'Hounds could not get into the second round of districts and finished below .500, there were a lot of things to be proud of, Goldberg said.

"We played each game real well and there were some things we needed to improve on, and I feel these guys did great to make things happen," Goldberg said.

Believing they could make the season a complete turnaround from their inaugural year also played an immediate factor for the 'Hounds, sophomore Tim Albee said.

## Northwest cross country

## NCAA regionals scheduled for Saturday in Texas

By BRENT C. WAGNER  
 MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest cross country teams departed for Commerce, Texas Thursday to compete in the South Central Regional Championship Saturday.

The 'Cats hope to finish the season on a positive note while hopefully spring boarding themselves towards a promising future.

The men's and women's teams had their second bye week of the season to prepare for what looks to be the final meet of the 2000 campaign.

"It's pretty nice having an off week to just get a new mind-set after conference," freshman Sean Thompson said.

The Bearcats will be traveling to Texas for the first time for a regional championship as the teams of the MIAA and Lone Star conferences converge on the campus of Texas A&M University-Commerce.

The men will look to avenge themselves of a disappointing finish in the conference meet and hope for what head coach Richard Alsop calls a breakout meet.

"One of our goals is to try to do better against our conference opponents at the regional meet," Alsop said. "I don't think our talent indicates that we should be the sixth-place team in the conference. Even though this conference is a great conference this year."

The 'Cats have had four top runners this season and are

looking for a total team effort Saturday.

"Everybody should be peaking right now and be ready to go," sophomore Kyle Keraus said.

The team has set its goal to finish in the top half of the field while hoping to beat conference rivals Emporia State University and Pittsburg State University.

It is a tough regional as four MIAA conference foes are ranked in the NCAA top 15.

Alsop announced the regional lineup, which will include junior Bryce Good, sophomores John Heil, Keraus and Brad Chellew, and freshmen Thompson, Danny Burns and Devin McCall.

On the women's side, the 'Cats have set their sights on finishing in

the top half of the 18-team field.

"I look for this to be a chance to revenge our conference finish," head coach Vicki Wooton said.

"We're looking to possibly sneak up on Southwest Baptist or Missouri Southern. The biggest thing we're trying to do is improve our 6K times from conference."

The team has looked past the disappointing last place finish at conference, and is looking to finish the season strong.

"We were really down for awhile about conference, but we put that behind us," junior Gina Gelatti said.

"We're hoping to go to regionals and hopefully run a lot better."

Brent C. Wagner can be contacted at wags16@hotmail.com



PHOTO BY MIKAYLA CHAMBERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
 The men's cross country team practices Tuesday afternoon in preparation for the South Central Regionals in Commerce, Texas Saturday. The team is hoping to qualify for the Division II Championships in Pomona, Calif., on Nov. 18th.

## PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Brought to you by...

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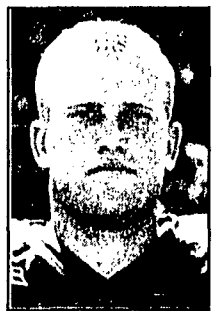
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## Northwest Missouri Cellular Celebrates Breast Cancer Awareness Month

When a customer signs a new contract or extends their current contract, through out the month of October, Northwest Missouri Cellular will donate 10% of the customer's calling plan to the Maryville Breast Cancer Chapter. Northwest Missouri Cellular will acknowledge the donation by displaying a pink ribbon with your name.

\* All donations are kept at the local level.



Travis Miles

## Northwest senior quarterback

Threw a MIAA record breaking 18-straight pass completion's in the first half of the Bearcats win. Also had 305 yards passing on 21 completion's and two touchdowns.



Justin Nickerson

## Maryville senior cross country runner

Had personal best at District competition in Richmond when he ran 17:57. Helped him to qualify to state for second year.



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## Maryville football

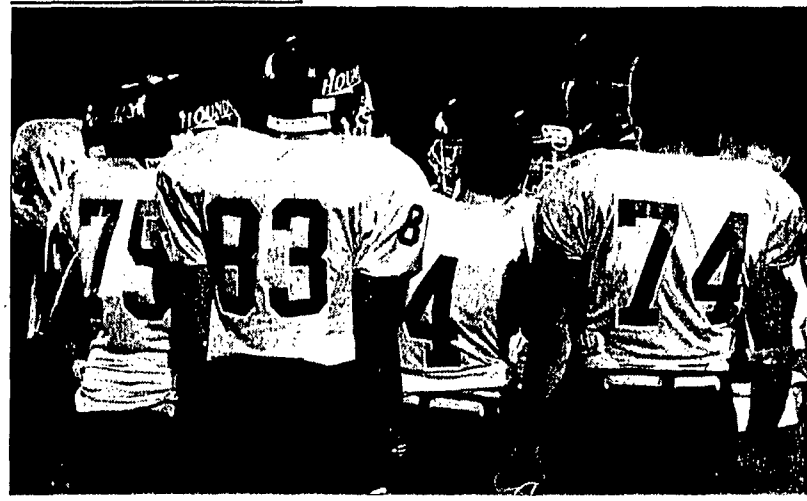


PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

The 'Hounds' defense talks strategy during a timeout against Savannah. Playing the Platte County offense 7 p.m. Friday may be their biggest challenge this year.

## 'Hounds' defense ready for Pirates

By BILL KNUST  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Fans of the Maryville football team looked shocked during the first three quarters of Friday's game at Savannah.

The usually dependable Maryville defense was being exploited possession after possession. Only twice did the defense force a three-and-out, and Savannah had four-of-six possessions last longer than eight plays through three quarters.

The 'Hounds' stayed strong and did not panic. They allowed 14 points, three above their season average, and held the Savages out of the endzone the last 11 minutes of the game.

"We tried about eight or nine defenses out there tonight," defensive coordinator Brian Lohafer said. "We just couldn't get them stopped it seemed like."

When it came time to step up to the challenge, the defense came through like it has all year.

Senior linebacker Jon Akins said the defense knew it was in for a tough game.

"We knew (Savannah quarterback Justin) Bodenhausen was going to be a threat if he got to the sidelines and then they started getting us with some trap plays," Akins said. "In the end we just remembered how to play our defense and we came after them."

Allowing an average of 11 points and 177 total yards, the defense faces its next challenge in the Class 3A No. 1-ranked Platte County Pirates.

Lohafer says this year's defense is the fastest he has coached at Maryville and that gives him a lot of advantages.

"We don't have a kid besides our noseguard (240 pound senior Tyrell Roach) who runs above a 4.8 40-yard dash time," Lohafer said. "That allows us to get wide on teams that try to sweep and it also allows us to get a good rush on the quarterback."

Stopping the pass will be the main goal for the 'Hounds' defense Friday night.

Platte County senior quarterback Brandon Gutshall terrorized the 'Hounds' secondary last year throwing two touchdowns in a 41-25 victory over Maryville.

Lohafer said the defense is filled with senior leadership, and players who do not care to take orders from underclassmen, but are a tight bunch that get along really well.

Wilmes proved himself again Friday with a team-leading 18 tackles, a season-high and team-high for the year. Wilmes' linebacking partner, senior Brent Devers, finished with a season-high of 15 tackles.

The reason the linebackers are making plenty of tackles can be traced to the defensive line.

Lohafer called them the unsung heroes of the defense. The line has required double teams all year long, is freeing up Devers and Wilmes to make tackles.

Assistant coaches Craig Durley and Kelsey Pickering provide Lohafer with a lot of help up in the booth during games. They are constantly feeding Lohafer with information on offensive fronts and tendencies.

Those two coaches will be important with the District 16 Championship on the line, Lohafer said.

The Pirates will present Maryville with the ability to throw and run the ball effectively. The defense has not seen that type of balance in a team this year, but head coach Chuck Lliteras is confident with his defense's abilities.

"We have got to put good pressure on Gutshall and play good coverage behind him and we will be successful," Lliteras said.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s222121@mail.nwmissouri.edu

## Northwest soccer

## End is near, Bearcats stay positive

By TIM DURBIN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Rivalry means everything in sports, because it is the time for teams to step to the next level to win bragging rights.

The Northwest women's soccer team's next game will be a good example of just how competitive rivalry games can be, as they take on arch-rival Central Missouri State University.

The two teams have a history that dates back to when the 'Cats were a club team. The older players on the team are taking the game seriously, vowing to avenge last year's loss.

"We need to step it up," junior goalkeeper Kathie Leach said. "With the rivalry we know that we can't come out flat. We were upset with ourselves when we lost to them last year. We all knew that we could play a lot better. With this year's game we are motivated to show CMSU that we can actually play a lot better."

The younger players are learning how big this game is, not just because of the rivalry but also knowing that a win ensures the Bearcats of a winning record in MIAA conference play.

"We are completely focused for Friday's

game," freshman midfielder Sarah Wallace said. "We are going to play with all of our heart and mind, focusing on winning since this is our last conference game. We are all tuning in to click as a team for the last two games of the season."

For the seniors this is the end, and they want to end their careers on a good note.

"I know I am really excited to play this weekend," senior forward Melissa Cole said. "Being a senior is kind of sad because these are the last couple of games I'll play, but we want to go out and do our best and do the best we can and play really well."

The Bearcats will play host to Central at 3 p.m. Friday at the Bearcat Pitch. They also play host to Minnesota-Morris 1 p.m. Sunday.

This past Saturday the Bearcats were shut out by North Dakota State University 1-0.

"It was a hard-fought battle," freshman forward Rory Okey said. "We knew going into this game that they played aggressively, so we had to adjust our style of play to match their intensity of aggressiveness."

Tim Durbin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at radioloser@hotmail.com



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bearcat freshman midfielder Jill Anderson fights with Bison sophomore midfielder Amy Masterson during the 'Cats 1-0 home loss Saturday. The 5-11 'Cats look to finish above the .500 mark with a home contest against Central Missouri State at 3 p.m. Friday.

## BRIEFS

## MIAA coaches of year honored for cross country

The coaches of the championship squads were honored as MIAA Cross Country Coach of the Year, in a vote of their peers.

Missouri Southern State College's Tom Rutledge won the men's award, while John Cochrane of Truman State University was se-

lected as the top women's coach.

Rutledge guided the Lions to their first MIAA cross country championship, breaking the five-year run of defending champion Central Missouri State University on its home course.

With three top 10 runners (topped by the individual champion, sophomore Petri KyKyri), and all five scoring competitors in the top 13, Missouri Southern scored 37 points to finish 12 points ahead of runner-up Truman State.

Cochrane led the Bulldogs to their first conference cross country title.

It is the first MIAA cross country coaching award for Cochrane, after winning MIAA Indoor Coach of the Year in '99 and '00, and MIAA Outdoor Track honors in '83 and '00.

## Former 'Cat drafted by Xtreme Football League

Former Northwest defensive end Alan Buckwalter was among five

former MIAA players to be chosen in the inaugural Xtreme Football League Player Allocation Selection System.

Buckwalter was chosen in the 56th round by the Birmingham Thunderbolts. He was the 447th overall selection. Buckwalter was in NFL camp last summer with the Cincinnati Bengals, but was cut after suffering a hamstring injury.

Other former MIAA players selected include former Pittsburg State University tight end Jerry Ross, defensive end Ben Peterson and punter Brian Moorman. Also selected was former Emporia State University running back and '98 Harlon Hill Trophy winner Brian Shay.

The XFL is slated to begin play in February '01 in Birmingham, Memphis, Orlando, New York/New Jersey, Chicago, Las Vegas, San Jose and Los Angeles.

## Spoofhounds eliminated in districts to end season

After winning the district tournament the last two years, the Maryville volleyball team fell short of a three-peat during the title game in Cameron.

The Spoofhounds lost to Cameron in two matches, 15-12 and 15-7 during the title game against the Dragons.

Cameron fell victim to the 'Hounds last year in the district title game.

Junior Erin Lohafer led the 'Hounds attack with six kills while senior Jessie Cooper picked up five.

Senior Dana Lade and sophomore Laura Hagen followed with three kills.

Sophomore Laura Prokes finished the game with 15 assists while Lade had 10 digs.



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Jessica Bourquin, coach of the Washburn cheer squad, swings a hammer at a green-painted car during halftime of Saturday's game with the Ichabods. The Washburn cheer squad charged people \$1 to hit the car three times. It was a way for Washburn students to "take their frustration out on Northwest." Bourquin said the money raised from the car bash would go toward the squad's funding to go to the High Desert Classic basketball tournament in December.

# RE - ELECT REX BARNETT



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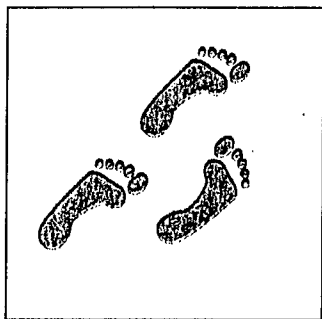
## Everyone should vote

"Proud to Be a Bearcat" Fun Fact for the Week: Harvard University has an acceptance rate of 11 percent. For every 200 students who apply, only 22 are accepted. Northwest, on the other hand, has an 85 percent acceptance rate. Out of that 200, we'll accept 170. So why, a gain, did we win the Quality Award? Oh yeah, football.

The big question on my mind is: Who am I voting for this year? Oh that's right, I'm in Maryville. Northwest students really don't care. Neither Bush nor Gore have mentioned an attempt to significantly increase constituent "sex," so why should it matter, right?

Well, maybe Northwest students do care; after all, Student Senate just toiled for endless hours to get a polling place on campus. Now I don't have to go all the way to Third and Buchanan to vote. It's a good thing, too; those five blocks are a long way from campus.

Here's why you should care about this year's elections: Unlike Student Senate, real government actually merits credibility and gets work accomplished (or at least they spend our taxes trying). Everyone from U.S. Supreme Court justices to your city council officials are responsible for your life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. If they fail to meet those requirements, or if they out-



THE STROLLER

right lie to the American people, we impeach them.

Being a sober and educated college student (it turns out I'm rare at Northwest), I don't like the Democratic and Republican candidates running for president. Gore is shift, and like every other liberal, he's willing to spend \$200 trillion on Andy Warhol appreciation classes, but peanuts on the military (heck, who needs national defense anyway?).

Another funny trend among Democrats: pro-choice, but anti-death penalty. Figure that one out for me. Of course, Bush is just as mindless. After all, he is a Republican. As a college student he was always fried, so now he's decided to just fry everyone else in Texas too. I might also mention

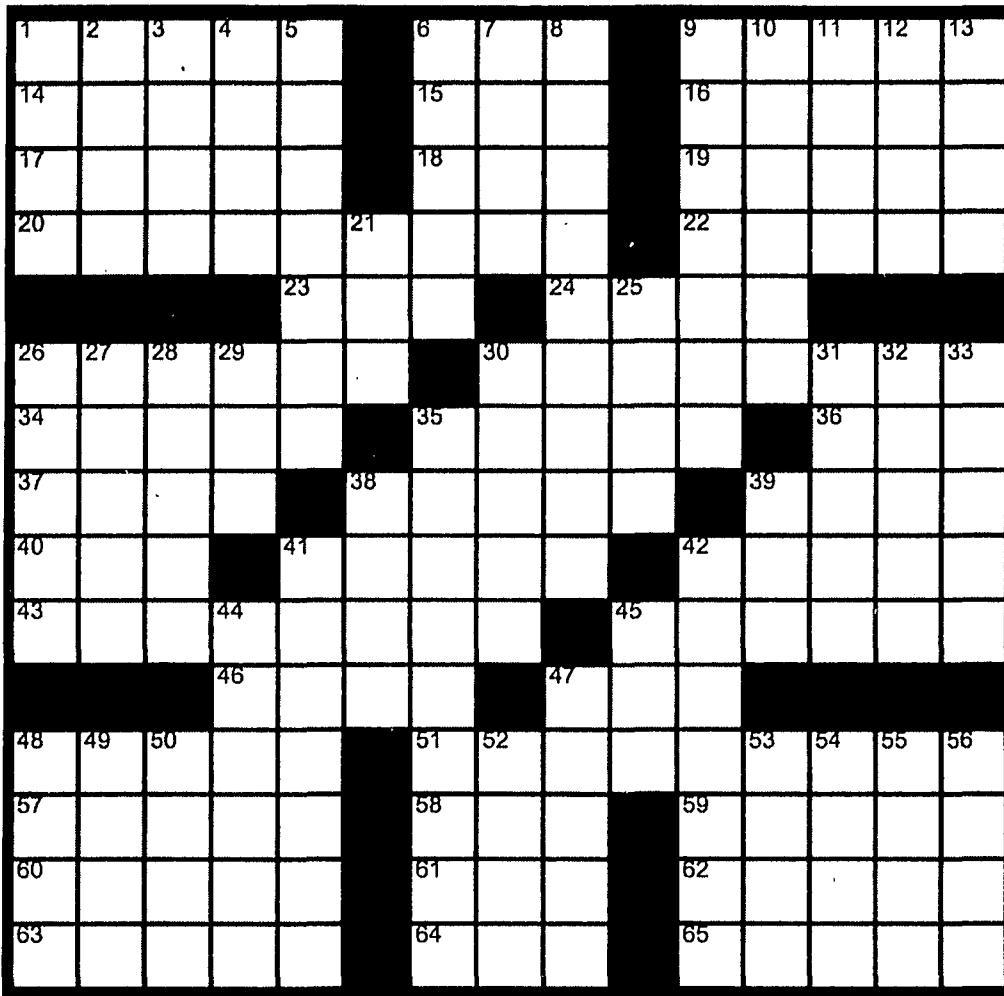
that Texas is a pool of cess, of which his father owns roughly 72 percent. If Bush wins, I'm prepared to marry a cow and move to Sri Lanka.

With Pat Buchanan and Ralph Nader having as good a chance to win as O.J. Simpson, I've chosen Lyndon LaRouche as my man. Sure, his platform sounds like a painful Vietnam flashback, and maybe his views aren't "stable," since many of them were constructed while he served time in jail, but at least he's different. Lyndon LaRouche 2000: www.larouchecampaign.com.

If LaRouche doesn't work out, I think my dog could do a good job as president. I've heard him mutter phrases that sort of sound like "Bjork" and "rough," even "Australopithecus." At least my dog is consistent with everyone he meets. He's always loyal and very supportive, so I think he has a good chance. And I just gave him a flea and tick bath, so he's ready to campaign.

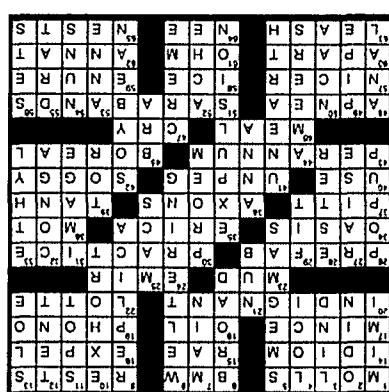
So whether it's for LaRouche or my dog, get out and vote Tuesday, Nov. 7. After all, it's your responsibility as an American. Or don't vote if you don't want to. I'll be happy if whoever wins does more than Student Senate.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.



2. God
3. Swedish singer
4. places
5. Unguent (Greek)
6. Slang for women
7. Popular streets
8. Heaving
9. Clone
10. Give urgent advice
11. X marks this
12. Camper's home
13. Type of gin
21. Gist
25. Popular computers
26. Toast does this
27. What workers strike for
28. Poly sulfur
29. to be
31. Physical likeness
32. Dance in a line
33. Lucy's friend at Exxon
35. What drug in school
38. Thai King's friend
39. Rocky pinnacle
41. Disinter
42. Protein source
44. Variation of #24 across
45. Ladies underwear
47. Any thick liquid
48. -retentive
49. A hollow cylinder of wood
50. Sports association
52. Stomach ailment
53. Another version of 38 down
54. Female religions
55. Mild oath
56. Groups of tennis games

### ANSWERS



- Across
1. Namesake
  6. Bavarian automobile
  9. Pauses
  14. Language peculiarity
  15. Fields movie
  16. Extrude
  17. Thanksgiving pie flavor
  18. and vinegar
  19. Prefix for graph
  20. Irate, and rightfully so!
  22. Large-mouthed fish
  23. Muck and mire
  24. Arab ruler
  26. Levittown house
  30. TV program
  34. Flower-Arranging Material
  35. Author Jong
  36. Bon
  37. A British fort in Western PA
  38. Appendages of neurons
  39. Hyperbolic tangent
  40. Consume
  41. Take off a board with holes
  42. A dunked donut, e.g.
  43. Yearly
  45. Pertaining to the North wind
  46. Soil additive,

- bone
47. Infant's language
  48. A sleeping sickness
  51. Stately Spanish dance
  57. What we should all be
  58. Slang for diamonds
  59. Tougher
  60. Not whole but
  61. Unit of electrified resistance
  62. Alpha-No-No - Alpha-Tango (acronym)
  63. A type of law pertaining to dogs

- Down
1. Nickname for Marian
  64. As born
  65. Structures of twigs



## Missourian Classifieds

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## Now Showing?

### Maryville movie theaters fight for new releases

By Elizabeth Crossover  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

It is Friday night and a couple on their first date is dying to see the new release. Excitedly, they drive to one of Maryville's movie theaters only to find that it is not playing. The scenario has been a common one for many residents, and frustrations are rising.

Broadcasting major Arlisa Johnson has been very unhappy with the lack of movies in Maryville.

"It affects me a lot because it's my major," Johnson said. "When I want to see good movies and I can't because they're bringing back 'Scream 3' because they can't get any new ones. I can't travel to St. Joe, so Maryville is my only source."

Maryville could be considered lucky to have two movie theatres in such a small town, but lately students have been questioning why movies are not being shown on opening weekend and why there have been erratic closings at some theaters.

Many people do not know it takes a long tedious process to obtain those movies.

First, the film company must decide how many prints it will release. These prints are then distributed throughout markets. If there is a limited number of prints, a film company may decide to distribute those prints to larger markets that bring in larger revenues, such as Kansas City and Omaha.

The film companies are required to split the prints evenly throughout a district. Maryville's district consists of the Hangar and the Missouri Twin. If Disney releases four prints one season, two must go to the Hangar and two must go to the Twin. Although this may be altered according to revenues brought in by each theater.

The third step in bidding for a film is how much money the theater is willing to pay. A film company may sell a print to a local theater if it is willing to keep the movie playing for a given amount of time.

Because of the lack of prints allotted to smaller towns, the Hangar and Twin often rely on obtaining films when bigger surrounding cities have dropped them. This is why Maryville may not get certain movies until sometime after they have been released.

Theaters also try to tailor movies around the target audience on a weekly basis. During Homecoming, more family-based movies are shown because theater operators know students will be busy with other activities.

The Twin tries to target university students because it thinks

that is their biggest source of revenue. The Hangar targets three main populations: college students, families and middle-aged adults.

Fall is also a slow season for movies. Summer is coming to a close and the holidays have not yet arrived. Because of these factors, film companies are not releasing their best films, choosing to save the "big ones" for the holiday season when revenues will be highest.

September was the slowest month in box office history, Richard Groves, Hangar General Manager, said.

Despite not having popular new releases, the theaters are finding other ways to attract customers.

The Twin is offering several promotions. Moviegoers can enjoy free popcorn with a paid admission Mondays. They can get two small drinks or two small popcorns for \$2 Tuesdays.

Students can get in for only \$3 with their Bearcat card Monday through Thursday.

The Hangar features free popcorn on Mondays and Monday Night Football is shown on the observation deck. For \$10.95 people can watch the game and enjoy All-You-Can-Eat ribs.

A new daily lunch special will also begin this week at the Hangar.

People can be assured their input counts, Groves said. Customers can e-mail him at [rgroves@asde.net](mailto:rgroves@asde.net) with requests for certain movies.

"I think my opinion counts, but

it basically comes down to the theater managers because they pick what will bring in the most money," Johnson said.

Philosophy major Jared Watson agreed with Johnson.

"I think the only way I could influence (what movies come) is if management really wanted to listen," Watson said.

Groves said he intends to bring in what customers will like with the resources available.

"We listen very carefully to what our customers say," Groves said. "They have more of an effect than people realize."



### Movie Hotlines



Hangar 582-7100  
[www.hangar1.com](http://www.hangar1.com)

Missouri Twin 582-8006

## NEW RELEASES

## Movies

Nov. 3

■ "Billy Elliot" - Jamie Bell and Gary Lewis  
 ■ "Charlie's Angels" - Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu

■ "The Legend of Bagger Vance" - Matt Damon and Will Smith

Nov. 10

■ "Little Nicky" - Adam Sandler and Harvey Kietel

■ "Men of Honor" - Cuba Gooding, Jr. and Robert DeNiro

■ "Red Planet" - Val Kilmer

Nov. 17

■ "Bounce" - Ben Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow

■ "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" - Jim Carrey

■ "The 6th Day" - Arnold Schwarzenegger

## Music

Nov. 7

■ Blink-182: Live at the Mark, Tom and Travis Show (The Enema Strikes Back)

■ Snoop Dogg: Quiet as Kept

■ R. Kelly: TP2.com

■ Ziggy Marley: Live

■ Prodigy: H.N.I.C

■ Spice Girls: Forever

■ Badlands: A Tribute to Bruce Springsteen's Nebraska

Nov. 14

■ Marilyn Manson: Holy Wood (In the Shadow of the Valley of Death)

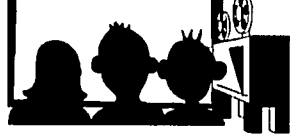
■ Master P: Ghetto Postage

■ The Offspring: Conspiracy of One

■ Chante Moore: Exposed

■ Lynard Skynyrd: Collectybles

## MOVIE REVIEW

BLAIR WITCH 2:  
BOOK OF SHADOWS

By DEREK MCDERMOTT  
 MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Considering I saw this in the dinner theater at the Hangar, let's do a recipe. What happens when bad acting and cheesy stereotypes are mixed with a bad plot? The result is "Blair Witch 2, Book of Shadows."

Normally I try to be kind, even to the bad movies, and judge them based on the genre they are in. With "Blair Witch 2," however, this is entirely not possible.

The basic plot, if I can call it that, focuses on five tourists going to Maryland to see the area where the Blair Witch Project was filmed. From there comes corny dialogue and silly action which almost makes one laugh instead of being scared.

That was my other problem with this movie. With most bad horror movies, such as the "Friday the 13th" series, the movies creators know they are bad that they turn it into a comedy and horror movie instead. The creators of "Blair Witch 2" took themselves way too seriously for a movie that has such a sketchy plot.

Overall this was an incredibly bad movie with no redeeming qualities for this reviewer. The only scary part of the movie was the fact that it was made at all.

## MUSIC REVIEW

## REVELATION

## BY 98 DEGREES

By DANNY BURNS

DAILY ONLINE CONTENT EDITOR

Even if one has no respect for the onslaught of today's "boy band" groups, 98 Degrees' latest offering delivers a fresh sound and a multitude of different vocal arrangements that separates the group from the "teeny boppers" of pop music:

Their latest release, "Revelation," is a mix of up-tempo jams and slow, smooth ballads that the band has become famous for. After listening to their previous album, ("98 Degrees and Rising," 1998), it seems the quartet has done some major growing up during the past two years. They stepped out and experimented with the popular Latin sound in their first single "Give Me Just One Night (Una Noche)," and in stark contrast to many of the "boy bands" of today, 98 Degrees co-wrote 11 of the 13 songs on "Revelation."

For those wanting a little rhythm, the album delivers five songs that should suffice. For those attached to the slow, smooth songs, the rest of the album is fully loaded.

Co-writing their own stuff, venturing into different types of music and developing their sound should convince critics that 98 Degrees' latest work is definitely worth a listen.

The  
Everlasting  
Band

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
 Krista Julius of 2 Gallon Red rocks out on bass during the Halloween show Tuesday at the American Legion. Other bands that performed were Turnstyle, Detached, Potter and Slanted Plant.

By MARJIE KOSMAN  
 FEATURES EDITOR

Music that is hardcore, stage presence that is larger than life and dedication that spans three years is what the band 2 Gallon Red represents.

Three years ago, guitarist and lead singer Matt Burns started the band.

After mixing and matching lead singers, bassists and drummers, the current members of 2 Gallon Red are Burns, Krista Julius, Trevor Moyer and Jason Myers. The four work to give their listeners the music they have grown to expect from the band.

"This is the most close-knit band," drummer and Northwest student Jason Myers said. "I mean, it's just amazing the talent found in this group."

The group started the Annual Nightmare on 5th Street Halloween Concert, held at the American Legion Hall Oct. 31. The band played, along with Turnstyle, Detached, Potter and Slanted Plant, to a costumed crowd well

into the night.

While playing live is one of the best parts of being in a band, Myers said, the band's impending CD is also exciting.

"We recorded a CD with the help of Matt Rouch in the broadcasting department," Myers said. "He's been a big help."

Their CD will be out within the next few months, according to Myers.

The movie "Almost Famous" made the story of one band known to audiences everywhere. If the story of 2 Gallon Red was made into a movie, Meyer said it would be called "The Everlasting Band."

"This band does not die," Meyer said. "It's like a phenomenon. I've come to believe with 2 Gallon Red that it will never go away. It will be here forever. Some how, some way, it will be here in Maryville."

The staying power of 2 Gallon Red comes from a strong fan base and the hard work of its members.



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
 2 Gallon Red performs at the American Legion Tuesday for Halloween. The band consists of Matt Burns on lead vocals, Trevor Moyer on guitar, Krista Julius on bass and Jason Myers on drums. The band will have a CD available within the next few months.



# Breaking free from life

local band sends honest message to fans

By MARJIE KOSMAN  
FEATURES EDITOR

Somewhere between rock and alternative lies the music of Jim Said.

"We have slow, moody songs and we have a couple fast ones," drummer and Northwest student Mitch Munson said. "I can't really think of a band we sound like. We're not light rock, but not quite a l t e r n a t i v e either."

Munson joined the other members of Jim Said, rhythm guitarist and lead singer/songwriter Craig Fahrenkrug, backup vocals and keyboard player Kelly Rath, lead guitarist Craig Sealock and bassist Mark Moore, this summer. The band itself has been around for almost four years though.

Jim Said fuses energy with a message about life.

"It's honest about what life really is, but not as the way people are used to seeing it," Rath said.

After an appearance at KDLX's Fall Freeze, Oct. 25, Jim Said developed a fan base at Northwest and would like to play more live shows.

"We all are kind of doing our own thing right now," Munson said. "I mean, me and Kelly are still in school,



Lead singer Craig Fahrenkrug sings at KDLX's Fall Freeze. The band's Website at [www.jimsaid.com](http://www.jimsaid.com) contains band bios and more pictures.

so whenever we can play, we love to."

Jim Said's music, which ranges from acoustic to hard rock, will be available to fans on their first CD,

which should be out before Christmas.

One song featured on the CD is their "surf song," "Break Free," according to Rath.

"'Break Free' starts off with ocean and bird sounds and stuff," Rath said. "It just sounds like a surf song, with a little bit of everything."



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Members of Jim Said, Craig Fahrenkrug, lead vocals and rhythm guitar; Craig Sealock, lead guitar; Mark Moore, bass guitar and Kelly Rath, back-up vocals and keyboard, play to students at KDLX's Fall Freeze.

# Area bands perform for good cause

By MARJIE KOSMAN  
FEATURES EDITOR

Students for a Free Tibet and Amnesty International are sponsoring a benefit concert at Molly's Nov. 18.

Bands from Omaha, Neb., Kansas City, Mo., and Columbia have volunteered to play for free and Molly's agreed to play host to the event at no cost to help raise money for the student-led groups.

Amnesty International is a worldwide organization that works for basic human rights and toward freeing prisoners of conscientiousness, which are political prisoners held for their belief, color, race, sex, ethnic, language or religious creed.

The group also works toward abolishing forms of cruel and unusual punishment. The local chapter works to alert government officials about specific human rights issues and also educates students about human rights-related issues. Students for a Free Tibet educates students about the Chinese occupation of Tibet and the human rights

violations that occur there. The group also works to translate that awareness into action, said Jed Murr, acting vice president of Students for a Free Tibet.

"It's kind of a big decision to decide what you want to devote your time to in college when your time is really limited," Murr said. "I don't think there are any other organizations that I could be involved with that are of human interest. This allows me an opportunity to directly benefit people who have not used or advocate violence, but are standing up for what they believe and are being oppressed."

Amnesty International was reinstated on campus this year, so this is the first major event the group has sponsored.

All profits from the concert will go toward the groups' membership dues and education programs.

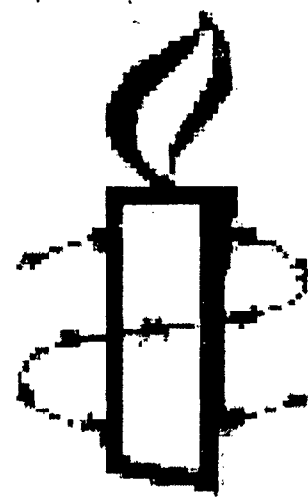
"Attending the concert will not only allow students to have a good time, but also allow them to directly benefit human rights and to learn more about specific human rights issues and ways they can be involved," Murr said. "I hope students just have a good time and enjoy the show."

Tabla Rasa, Jade Raven and A Combo will take the stage at 7 p.m. Nov. 18. Admission is \$5 for people

who are 21 and over, including all-you-can drink Coors Light, and \$6 for those under 21. Nonalcoholic beverages will also be provided.

Students interested in joining Students for a Free Tibet or Amnesty International may attend their meetings which take place Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Colden Hall, room 3200.

Marjie Kosman can be contacted at 562-1224 or [MKosman@excite.com](mailto:MKosman@excite.com)



Events

# Concert Calendar

## Des Moines Area

- Nov. 3 Mitch Ryder  
Des Moines Convention Center
- Nov. 3 Sam Bush  
Grinnell College, Grinnell
- Nov. 4 BB King  
Des Moines Civic Center
- Nov. 4 Mike Plume Band  
People's, Ames
- Nov. 5 Kenny Chesney  
Des Moines Civic Center
- Nov. 8 At The Drive-In  
Hairy Mary's
- Nov. 10 Joe Cocker  
Hilton Coliseum, Ames
- Nov. 10 Tina Turner  
Hilton Coliseum, Ames
- Nov. 11 Paul Revere and the Raiders  
Val Air Ballroom
- Nov. 11 Life in General  
Central College, Pella
- Nov. 14 Beth Wood  
Simpson College, Indianola
- Nov. 15 Glenn Miller Orchestra  
Val Air Ballroom
- Nov. 17 Charlie Daniels Band  
Meskwaki Casino, Tama
- Nov. 19 Widespread Panic  
Stephens Auditorium, Ames
- Nov. 21 Nina Gordon  
Super Toad
- Dec. 7 Lorie Line  
Des Moines Civic Center

## Kansas City Area

- Nov. 2 Clay Walker  
American Royal Livestock
- Nov. 2 The Wilkinsons  
Kemper Arena
- Nov. 2 Tristeza  
Replay Lounge,  
Lawrence, Kan.
- Nov. 3 Lorrie Morgan  
American Royal Livestock
- Nov. 4 Sawyer Brown  
American Royal Livestock
- Nov. 4 Elliott Smith  
Granada Theatre,  
Lawrence, Kan.
- Nov. 4 3 Doors Down  
Memorial Hall
- Nov. 4 Matt Gardner  
The Pub, Maryville
- Nov. 5 Willie Nelson  
Kemper Arena
- Nov. 6 Ginny Owens  
University of Kansas,  
Lawrence, Kan.
- Nov. 6 Buried Alive  
The Bottleneck,  
Lawrence, Kan.
- Nov. 8 The Samples  
Granada Theatre,  
Lawrence, Kan.
- Nov. 10 Bloodhound Gang  
Uptown Theatre
- Nov. 10 Reel Big Fish  
Uptown Theatre

## Omaha Area

- Nov. 3 The Continentals  
18th Amendment
- Nov. 4 Carolyn's Mother  
18th Amendment
- Nov. 5 Shemekia Copeland  
Orpheum Theatre
- Nov. 6 BB King  
Lied Center, Lincoln
- Nov. 9 The Samples  
Knickerbocker's, Lincoln
- Nov. 10 A New Found Glory  
Ranch Bowl
- Nov. 16 Left Undone  
Music Box
- Nov. 18 Randy McAllister  
18th Amendment
- Nov. 18 The Lava Rockets  
18th Amendment
- Nov. 19 Shaggy  
Royal Grove, Lincoln
- Nov. 26 Bill Anderson  
Bluffs Run Casino, Council Bluffs, Iowa
- Nov. 28 Pantera  
Omaha Civic Auditorium
- Nov. 30 War  
Harvey's Casino, Council Bluffs, Iowa
- Dec. 1 Kenny Rogers  
Pershing Auditorium, Lincoln
- Dec. 2 Reverend Horton Heat  
Royal Grove, Lincoln
- Nov. 10 Jerry Forney Band  
The Pub, Maryville
- Nov. 11 Paula Poundstone  
Station Casino
- Nov. 11 Matt Gardner  
The Pub, Maryville
- Nov. 15 Shaggy  
Granada Theatre,  
Lawrence, Kan.
- Nov. 15 Creed  
Kemper Arena
- Nov. 15 Days of the New  
Kemper Arena
- Nov. 17 Sammy Hagar  
Memorial Hall
- Nov. 18 Eve 6  
Granada Theatre,  
Lawrence, Kan.
- Nov. 18 Tabla Rasa, Jade Raven and Acombo  
Molly's, Maryville
- Nov. 24 Shaking Tree  
The Hurricane
- Nov. 25 BBMak  
Memorial Hall
- Nov. 25 Fastball  
The Bottleneck,  
Lawrence, Kan.
- Dec. 7 Joe Jackson  
Liberty Hall, Lawrence, Kan.
- Dec. 7 Reverend Horton Heat  
The Bottleneck,  
Lawrence, Kan.

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